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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## BRITISH BREAK HINDENBURG LINE ON 32-MILE FRONT

### UNITED RAILWAYS "SETTLEMENT" IS COMPANY'S SCHEME

Backed by the Kiel Administration in Keeping With Election Platform Promise.

WOULD KILL MILL TAX

31-Year Franchise Asked for Depriving City of Taxing Power During That Period.

The latest request of the United Railways for the abolition of the mill tax and a new 31-year franchise, which is now pending in the form of a bill in the Board of Aldermen, originated in a letter which the company's general counsel, former Judge Henry S. Priest, Oct. 27, 1916, wrote to City Councilor Daues to urge a conference of representatives of the corporation and city officials to discuss "the adjustment of all differences between the city and the company. This letter antedated the general election on Nov. 7, 1916, about 10 days.

Judge Priest said that the uncertainty of the franchise of the company (which, the city contends, expires on various dates between 1911 and 1959) and the mill tax had prevented the mortgage bonds of the corporation from selling at par on their business value. He said the ordinance imposing the mill tax was passed long after the United Railways Co. had received the franchises under which the city exacted the payment of a large sum by way of compensation for the right to build and operate the several roads. In addition to the mill tax and franchise taxes, Judge Priest declared, the company paid the same tax on property that was levied and collected in the case of other citizens.

Thought Tax Was Unjust.  
"My client thought the tax unjust," Judge Priest wrote. "It has resisted the imposition—so far unsuccessfully. It has paid nearly \$2,000,000 on the mill tax. There is still in litigation about \$1,500,000." In this letter Judge Priest announced that he intended suggesting to the United Railways that it appoint a committee with full power to discuss a plan for the adjustment of all difference between the company and the city.

On Nov. 22, 1916, about two weeks after the general election, the United Railways presented to the city its formal proposals for a "settlement" with the city. The representatives of the company were Murray Carleton, A. L. Shapleigh and President Richard McCulloch, all members of the Board of Directors.

The United Railways' proposition embodied four principal points: The payment by the company of the accrued mill taxes, including interest up to Dec. 31, 1916, in annual installments (the amount of which was not specified) until the whole sum was paid; the city to "adjust the present mill tax to one which is equitable," taking account of present operating conditions, the amount of the mill tax to be reduced to be effective Jan. 1, 1917; the city to withdraw "its attack" on the validity of the company's underlying franchises and confirm them until April 12, 1918, and finally that after a mutual agreement between the two committees as to the period within which the accrued tax is to be paid "the city's representatives recommend to the Board of Aldermen legislation necessary to accomplish the settlement."

Hard to Obtain Capital.  
The formal appeal ended with a statement that because of the city's contention in the courts the company's underlying franchises were not continued until 1918 by the Central Franchise ordinance, and because of the mill tax, it was becoming more difficult to obtain capital for the corporation's existence and progress, and for the maintenance of service.

Ever since the company began its legal fight to kill the mill tax ordinance, passed in March, 1903, its officers and attorneys have continued to express confidence in their ability to have the courts arbitrate it. Even in recent conferences with city officials, representatives of the company, including Directors Shapleigh and Carleton, declared their belief that the Missouri Supreme Court would yet invalidate the mill tax. Notwithstanding this show of confidence, as the city won one victory after another in the Federal and State courts, the company has repeated its efforts to "compromise" with the city. In 1910 the first of these attempts at a "settlement" was made, but the Municipal Assembly finally rejected the company's proposition without ever having taken a vote on it.

The 1910 "Compromise."  
In that compromise, it was calculated by City Auditor J. H. Hodges, former City Counselor Woerner and George W. Baumhoff, for a long time general manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news and by the Associated Press.

### Why United Railways 31-Year Franchise Bill Should Be Beaten—No. 1

THE Post-Dispatch today publishes the first of a series of articles telling why the bill granting the United Railways Co. a new franchise for 31 years, abolishing the mill tax and depriving the city of its taxing power over the company, should be beaten. These articles are written at the request of the Post-Dispatch by public-spirited men who have studied the bill—which has been agreed upon by the company and the Kiel administration—and may be regarded as authorities from standpoint of public-welfare on the subject of proper public utilities franchise.

By CHARLES W. BATES,  
Former City Counselor.

The proposed ordinance granting a franchise to the United Railways repealing the mill tax in favor of an agreement for a percentage of receipts of the company, and containing long-time, misleading, complicated contractual provisions, in my opinion is not a solution of the transportation problem the city faces, and it should not be passed.

The public above everything else, is interested in having service. If the company is unable to obtain funds under its present franchises to make necessary extensions and provide good service, I am in favor of granting it a new franchise, but not under such conditions as are provided in this so-called settlement ordinance.

In the first place, the United Railways owes the city a large sum of money on the mill tax. It should pay this tax. The city does not permit me to say whether I consider my taxes too large, and there is no reason why it should permit the United Railways to escape its taxes.

This tax should stand and the company should be permitted to borrow what money it needs. If after it has done this, it is able to demonstrate that it has conducted its business in an economical manner and yet has been unable to maintain a proper service because of lack of funds, then will be the time to consider a reduction of the tax.

However, I have been informed that it buys power generated at the Keokuk dam by a company which is owned by the North American Company, which also owns the United Railways, at a price much higher than would be the cost of manufacturing the power in St. Louis, and that its losses under this contract are several times the amount of the mill tax. As long as it juggles its funds in such manner it has no right to complain of taxes.

To my way of thinking, it is immaterial what the amount of capitalization is. The company gets 5 cents for carrying a passenger. The passenger has a right to service. I do not care whether the company is capitalized at \$6,000,000 or \$600,000,000. At present no question of rates of fare nor of a property tax is involved.

The ordinance gives the city not even a hope for improved service from a company whose past performance has been such that there is little reason to expect that such a hope would become a reality. It ties the city by an injudicious and long-time contract, covering matters beyond the power of the city to control. No security is furnished for fair treatment to either the company's employees or to the traveling public. The city should not be hampered in whatever regulating, taxing or other powers it has, nor should the company be hampered by participating internal control or sharing of profits on the part of the city. The city should not be hampered in its business by the company. The company should not be hampered by law, ordinance or contract be forced into politics. Litigation breeding arrangements are bad both for the public and the company.

### ST. LOUIS BOARD WANTS DRAFT AGE CUT TO 19

Suggestions to Provost Marshal-General Recommend That All Married Men Be Exempted.

The District Appeals Board sent to the Provost Marshal-General at Washington today a list of recommendations which the members of the board believe, from their experience, will facilitate draft work.

The board recommends that all married men be exempted and that the minimum draft age be reduced from 21 to 19 years.

It asks that a quicker method of obtaining clerical help be devised. The volunteer help system has been found unsatisfactory. Volunteers come seldom and leave early. It takes three or four weeks to get help through the red tape channels.

A proposition that county officials become members of the draft boards automatically is disapproved by the board on the ground that this would introduce too much politics.

A specific definition of "mainly dependent," as used in affidavits for exemption, is asked.

It is recommended that members of non-combatant units be put at non-combatant service.

Mental and moral deficiency, it is suggested, should be a ground of exemption if permanent.

To facilitate passing upon claims of exemption on industrial grounds, it is suggested that firms send to the boards at one time the name of all employees for whom they want claim exemption, with full particulars about each.

In arriving at the quota, it is suggested, the industrial or agricultural character of a district should be considered.

Greater publicity and more help from the police in locating slackers is urged.

Other suggestions are that local boards, in certifying the names of exempted persons, should give the reasons; that periodical meetings of District Boards with the Governor or other State officials be held; that expenses and salaries be paid promptly; that interpreters be provided, and that aliens of allied nations should serve regardless of whether they have taken out their first papers.

### PERSHING REPORTS DEATH IN ACTION OF MEDICAL OFFICER

Lieut. O. Gochnaur Was With British Forces—Next of Kin Mrs. F. A. Gochnaur of Freeport, Ill.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Gen. Pershing today reported the death of First Lieutenant Orlando Gochnaur, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, attached to the British forces, killed in action Nov. 6. Lieut. Gochnaur's next of kin is given as Mrs. F. A. Gochnaur, Freeport, Ill.

First Lieutenant Alexander J. Gilles, also of the Medical Reserve Corps, and attached to the British army, was slightly wounded the same day.

### BRITISH ADVANCING FORCES FIVE MILES FROM JERUSALEM

London War Office Announces Further Movement of British Troops in Palestine.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The advancing British forces in Palestine are now five miles northwest of Jerusalem, the War Office announces.

A market for discarded store fixtures—see Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

### ANOTHER PANEL CALLED TO FILL DE SAULLES JURY

103 Men Out of First 150 Veniemen Furnish Only 10 Acceptable Jurors for Trial.

DEFENDANT TO SEE SON

Judge Consents to Continuation of Two Visits a Week During Trial.

MINNEOLA, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Attorneys having been unable to find 12 men acceptable for jury service among 103 of the first panel of 150 veniemen examined, Judge David F. Manning at noon today ordered the drawing of another panel in the trial of Mrs. Bianca de Saulles, charged with shooting her divorced husband, John L. de Saulles, former Yale athlete and clubman, at his Long Island home on Aug. 3.

Two seats in the jury box remained unfilled after two and a half days' questioning.

Mrs. de Saulles appeared cheerful after her counsel had arranged for a visit from her son, John L. de Saulles Jr., for whose sake, according to the defense, she shot her former husband.

The boy, it was learned, had failed to appear at the prison on Monday, when she expected him. By an agreement between counsel for Mrs. de Saulles and for the family of his father, the child has been making visits twice a week to his mother, on Mondays and Thursdays.

Justice Manning, at the request of opposing counsel, suspended the trial yesterday to consult regarding the boy. The consultation ended in an agreement that the two visits a week of the boy should continue.

### JUDGE FINES "MEANEST MAN" ON SHORT MEASURE CHARGE

After Judge Hogan today in Police Court had fined J. H. Mainwaring, a huckster, of 3310 South Compton avenue, \$25 on each of two counts, he said:

"The meanest man in the world is the dealer or grocer who will give his customers short measure in these war times. He is worse than a hold-up man."

Then he reduced Mainwaring's fines to \$10 each.

Mainwaring was charged with giving short measure in potatoes to Mrs. Mary Tubber, 3558 Cleveland avenue, and Mrs. E. Bartman, 3965 Shenandoah avenue. They paid him for three bushels each, but found they had received only two and one-half bushels. They testified that when they called his attention to the shortage he made it good. His defense was that he bought the potatoes in sacks from a wholesale house and thought they were full measure.

Y. M. C. A. RAISES \$50,153,054  
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Final official returns announced at noon today put the Y. M. C. A. war fund above the \$50,000,000 mark. The authorized revised total is \$50,153,054, or \$15,153,054 above the \$35,000,000 goal.

The contest between the eastern and central departments with headquarters in New York and Chicago, respectively, ended today with the eastern department almost \$2,000,000 ahead, the figures being: eastern department, \$29,104,024, and the central department, \$18,380,733.

### True Economy

Yesterday, Tuesday, the St. Louis advertisers again illustrated the principles of true economy when they concentrated their store-news in the POST-DISPATCH, thereby obtaining the widest possible distribution at a minimum cost per line per thousand circulation.

Tuesday's count shows that our Home Merchants bought

75 Columns

69 Columns

in the POST-DISPATCH alone, and only

in 3 out of all 4 of the other papers combined.

It's the POST-DISPATCH circulation, 100% efficient, that sells the goods.

### CIRCULATION

Average for the first 6 Months, 1917:

Sunday, 362,858 Daily and Sunday, 195,985.

92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

### LOS ANGELES TO BE LARGEST DRY CITY ON APRIL 1

Saloons Abolished Under Ordinance Adopted at Initiative Election by 20,000 Majority.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 21.—Los Angeles, as the result of an initiative election yesterday, will become, on April 1, 1918, a saloonless city, the largest now in the country. With eight small precincts out of a total of 706 missing, the majority in favor of an initiative ordinance, according to figures announced by the City Clerk, was almost 20,000.

The ordinance provides for the abolition of all saloons April 1, 1918, and makes the harbor district "bone dry," but permits the sale in original packages and quantities of wines and liquors the alcoholic content of which does not exceed 14 per cent and allows cafes and restaurants to serve such wines and liquors until 9 p. m., but not later.

Latest estimates by city officials of Los Angeles give the city a population of 628,425. The 1910 census figure was 319,158.

### BUTCHERS REPORT FALLING OFF IN MEAT SALES ON TUESDAY

Housewives Are Living Up to Hoover Pledge and Big Hotels Adhere to Menus of Substitutes.

While St. Louis' first official "meatless Tuesday" was not exactly meatless, sufficient decrease in sales by retail butchers throughout the city was reported to show that many St. Louis housewives who signed the Hoover pledges are serving meat substitutes. Several small restaurants took advantage of the occasion to increase their meat orders, but in large hotels meatless menus were adhered to strictly.

At the Fischer Meat Co., Union Market, a slight decrease in sales was reported. Fred Meyer, a retail butcher, 5501 South Broadway, said that his meat sales fell off 20 per cent. At the shops of Frank Weeke, 2629 Cass avenue, and Frederick Berthold, 4512 Delmar boulevard, it was said that sales for the day "fell off a little."

### AMERICA KEEPING ALLIES IN WAR, SAYS THEODORE WOLFF

Germany Foolish in Thinking Entry of U. S. Would Be Immaterial, Tagelblatter Writer Declares.  
AMSTERDAM, Nov. 21.—Theodore Wolff, in the Berliner Tageblatt, concludes an article on France's reliance on America by saying:

"Inasmuch as France probably will be unable to tap fresh resources, Clemenceau, too, must pin his faith on America's aid. If hope on America did not exist, then not only would there have been long since outbreaks of moral crises in all the entente countries, but an unmistakable readiness in the direction of peace would prevail."

A drop in prices, how foolish were the German arguments that America's entry into the war was immaterial and would not prolong the war."

### DROP IN MEAT PRICES EXPECTED

Plans of John P. Cotton to Cut Packers' Profit to Be Announced.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Joseph P. Cronin, Meat and Packing House Controller, being satisfied that packers' profits can be cut possibly 50 per cent without material damage to the packers, is expected to issue an important statement of his plans tomorrow.

Experts for more than a month have been going over the books of the packing houses. This work is complete and Cotton's plans, approved by Food Administrator Hoover, are said to have been matured. A drop in prices to the consumer is expected. The packers have no protest at having their records analyzed and are ready to accept whatever prices he fixes, it is said.

### FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW AND SOMEWHAT COOLER

THE TEMPERATURE.

5 a. m. 47° 11 a. m. 56° 6 p. m. 56° 11 p. m. 56°

WATCH YOUR STEP IN THE UNITED RAILWAYS DEAL, ST. LOUIS.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler tomorrow; the lowest temperature tonight will be above the freezing point.

Missouri—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler tomorrow.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler tomorrow.

Nov. 21

Nov. 21

Nov. 21

### AMERICANS IN TRENCHES GETTING "FEEL" OF WAR

Casualties Bring Sober Appreciation of Situation—Finishing Touches Put Into Training.

ARTILLERY SETS PACE

U. S. Troops Always Fire First—No Man's Land in Sector Virtually Held by Pershing's Men.

By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON,  
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WITH THE AMERICANS IN THE TRENCHES, Nov. 21.—The atmosphere up here is somewhat different from that of the first days in the trenches. It is almost a month since the Americans entered the trenches. Then all was jubilation at being actually in the game. Now that jubilation is tempered by experience, sober reflection and the thought of our casualties, light as they have been.

That is a first impression. It is explained also by the undeniable fact that the war, long dormant in this sector, has been roused a little, although its unmistakable manifestations have been ever present. Where a month ago the stillness was almost unbroken, one hears now the unceasing banging of the cannon and the duller boom of exploding shells. Motor cars now drive along roads gashed with scores of fresh shell holes. The gushing fountains of mud from shell explosions spatter the roads and sometimes drench the drivers.

A change is also noticeable in the demeanor of the men, now more quiet. They go about their work with greater care. The American army is getting the actual "feel" of the war and is finishing off the training that could not otherwise be attained. This slightly increased tension—though judged by other sectors than ours it is still quiet—is the very thing needed at this stage of the development of the troops. It is the best thing that could have happened. It enables us at a minimum cost to send back from here as practical, trench-hardened troops the men who, when they were first sent to the front, were little more than recruits, but which was still purely theoretical.

This was borne in at every turn of the correspondent's trip to the trenches today. From the time he saw the first American miles behind the front line and noted their more workmanlike bearing, until after threading the mazes of more than a mile of communication trenches he reached the advance post from where there was a fine view of the German lines on the opposite hillside. It seemed as if every American soldier showed signs of improvement and increased knowledge of how to handle himself in the war, and that the conditions of trench warfare.

### All of Sector Is Held.

This does not mean that the original enthusiasm has been lost, but simply that their enthusiasm has been tempered by experience. The troops are immeasurably better. The best proof is the fact that it can be stated without bombast that on the greater part, if not all, of our sector No Man's Land is American soil. We control it as nearly as so large a strip of territory can be controlled without actual occupation.

For instance, last night a single unit sent out five patrols early in the evening, which advanced right up to the German wire and remained there the whole night, hoping to take some prisoners. But not a single German ventured out.

"The artillery situation is somewhat similar. We are setting the pace. We shoot first, then the Germans reply. At 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, for example, there was a sudden outbreak of cannonading. For several minutes there was shot after shot, then the single shots became indistinguishable in the coarser roar. It was American batteries practicing barrage fire on the German lines."

A little later more shots followed. Small black clouds appeared in the air over the German trenches. The artillery was now practicing with shrapnel, all of which is excellent experience for our gunners, but it must be uncomfortable for the Germans.

Shell Hits Colonel's Room.  
Naturally the Germans are considerably stirred up and in self-defense they are forced to come back. An American automobile drove up to a gray stone chateau and found that four minutes earlier a German shell had made a direct hit, knocking a hole in the wall and rather spoiling the bedroom of an American Colonel, who is sharing the quarters with the commander of a French regiment, but not injuring

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## PENETRATE 5 MILES; ATTACK MADE WITHOUT GUN PREPARATION

Number of Towns Between St. Quentin and Scarpe Captured and 5000 Prisoners Brought In.

### SUPPORT SYSTEM TAKEN; OPERATIONS CONTINUING

Third Army Under Lieut.-Gen. Sir Julian Byng Carries Out Operation, Which Completely Surprises Germans—Great Numbers of Tanks Lead the Assault.

By Associated Press.

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 21.—The Germans are fighting on their last line of defense at one point of the British attack.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Field Marshal Haig has sprung a surprise on the Germans in northern France, attacking suddenly on a front of 32 miles and breaking the famous Hindenburg line to a maximum depth of nearly five miles. His troops are still fighting their way forward in the most spectacular offensive of the war on the western front since the trench lines were established.

The blow was struck without warning, no artillery preparation preceding it. The British tanks in great numbers smashed their way through the formidable German wire entanglements, ploughing a road for the infantry which swarmed forward.

Village after village fell into British hands as Haig's troops pressed on until at Marcoing, and at Anneux on the Baupenne-Cambrai road they were only three and three-quarter miles from Cambrai, the important German base and important railway junction which apparently is the British objective.

Several thousand prisoners have been taken by the British as well as guns and large quantities of war material. The attack was carried out in unfavorable atmospheric conditions and the weather has since grown stormy.

The number of prisoners taken thus far is given at about 5000 in a Reuter Dispatch filed today at British Headquarters.

### British Official.

The announcement by the War Office follows:

"Yesterday morning the Third Army, under command of Gen. The Hon. Sir Julian Byng, delivered a number of attacks between St. Quentin and the River Scarpe. These attacks were carried out without previous artillery preparation and in case the enemy was completely surprised."

"Our troops have broken into the enemy's positions to a depth of between four and five miles on a wide front, and have captured several thousand prisoners, with a number of guns. Our operations are continuing."

"At the hour of assault on the principal front of attack a large number of tanks moved forward in advance of the infantry and broke through successive belts of German wire which were of great depth and strength."

"Following through the gaps made by the tanks, English, Scottish and Irish regiments swept over the enemy's outposts and stormed the first defensive system of the Hindenburg line on the whole front."

"Our infantry and tanks swept on in accordance with the program and captured the German second system of defense more than a mile beyond. This latter is known as the Hindenburg support line."

"In the course of this advance East County troops took the hamlet of Benaville and Lateau Wood after stiff fighting."

"English rifle regiments and light infantry captured La Vacquerie and the formidable defenses on the spur known as Welsh Ridge. Other English county troops stormed the village of Ribecourt and fought their way through Collet Wood."

"Highland territorial battalions crossed the Grand Ravine and entered Havincourt and the German trench system north of the village, while the Ulster battalions, covering the latter's left, moved northward up the west bank of the canal at Mesnières and captured Maroing and Neuf Wood."

"West Riding troops who had taken Havincourt made remarkable progress east of the Canal du Nord storming the villages of Graincourt and Anneux, and, with the Ulster troops operating to the west of the canal, carried the whole German line northward to the Bapaume-Cambrai road."

### Gen. Pershing, Guest of Field Marshal Haig, Sees British Attack

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 21.

Gen. Pershing, commander of the American forces in France, was present at the British headquarters as the guest of Field Marshal Haig, the British commander, to witness the British offensive.

The American commander followed the novel battle with the deepest interest.

and Anneux, and, with the Ulster troops operating to the west of the canal, carried the whole German line northward to the Bapaume-Cambrai road."

"West Lancashire territorial broke into the enemy's positions east of Ephehy and Irish troops have captured important sections of the Hindenburg line between Bullecourt and Fontaine las Croisilles."

"The number of prisoners, guns and material captured cannot yet be estimated. The spell of fine, dull weather which favored our preparations for the attacks broke early yesterday. A heavy rain fell during the night and the weather is now stormy."

The reports from Berlin and from Gen. Haig last night gave a slight indication that the operation was in progress. Gen. Haig said:

"Soon after daybreak this morning we carried out a series of operations between St. Quentin and the Scarpe. These operations have been conducted with satisfactory results. A considerable quantity of material and a number of prisoners have been taken but no estimate can yet be given."

"The weather has become stormy and wet, rendering action by our aircraft very difficult. The hostile artillery has been active at a number of points on the Ypres battlefield, particularly in the neighborhood of Zonnebeke and Passchendaele."

Without Artillery Preparation, Responsibility Rested on Tanks.

By Associated Press.

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Tuesday, Nov. 20.—The redoubtable Hindenburg line in the Cambrai sector was broken



In many places today by the great force of the British tanks and this afternoon the infantry which followed through the gaps are still battling their way forward.

The British advance is limited at dawn for a wide front. The first few hours the progress was made by the tanks and then by the infantry which followed through the gaps. The British advance is limited at dawn for a wide front. The first few hours the progress was made by the tanks and then by the infantry which followed through the gaps.

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### RESERVES CHECKED BRITISH IN REAR LINES, SAYS BERLIN

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 21.—German reserves checked the British in the rear positions after ground had been gained by the attackers, says today's official communiqué. The loss is announced of Marston, Graincourt and portions of the permanent established works.

Between Arras and St. Quentin, the statement says, a strong artillery battle heralded the British attack. The villages in the fighting zone, among them Graincourt and Marston, remained in the possession of the British.

The situation on the Italian front is unchanged, the War Office also announces.

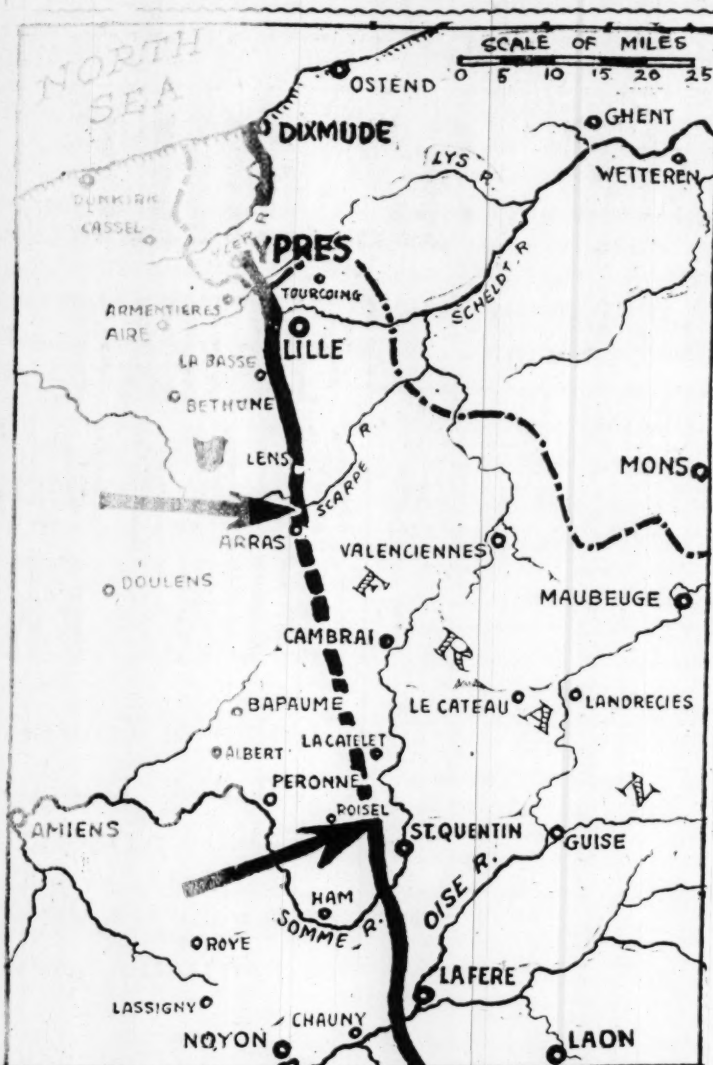
Movement Most Ambitious Yet Undertaken by British.  
The British drive covers a part of the field of last year's offensive on the Somme and the section of the Arras battle front south of Arras. The British center in this thrust is nearly opposite Cambrai, the important German base and railway center, from which the British line on the Bapaume-Cambrai road was about nine miles distant as it had stood for several months past. The main force of the push just launched is apparently aimed at Cambrai along this road.

What is known as the Hindenburg line was established by the German command last spring when the famous "strategic retreat" on the Somme front was carried out. It was a supposedly impregnable barrier, which had been in careful preparation. The British and French, however, showed in the Arras battle last spring and in the French drive on the Aisne front that the line was by no means a bar to their progress and serious thrusts were made upon it in various attacks on both these fronts. No definite break, however, sufficient to permit the penetration of a large force which could launch for large field operations had ever been effected.

The British movement in its early phases gives the appearance of being the most ambitious that has been undertaken by them on the western front since the creation of their new armies gave them the power to strike effective blows. The attack came almost without warning the only preliminary symptoms being a series of small-scale trench raids. Even the rather extensive operations in this sector reported last night by the British War Office gave hardly a hint that a push in any such force or over such a wide extent of front was in prospect.

The element of surprise, the reports reveal, was a large factor in the initial British success, as there was no advance preparation by the British artillery, the troops "going over the top" behind their "blanks" and falling upon the enemy, who were apparently without any expectation of a new attack in the Cambrai sector.

### Map Showing Section of Hindenburg Line Which British Broke Today



The arrows indicate the limits of the surprise attack which extended over a 32-mile front. The relation of this region to Lille, Lens and the German coastal positions in Belgium is also shown by the map.

### AMERICANS IN TRENCHES GETTING "FEEL" OF WAR

Continued From Page One.

any of the French and American officers who wear busy with maps in a room below. Such occurrences serve as the best object lessons to our soldiers of the value of taking cover, which is one of the first and most important lessons in the trenches.

Some distance from this chateau, after traversing a sunken road, a very concealed by camouflage, passing through a moss-grown, deserted village with trenches in the main street, is a cluster of dugouts resembling an old-time Harlem squatters' colony. One of these is a first-aid post to which some American wounded were recently borne on men's backs, the trenches being too winding and narrow for the passage of stretcher bearers. There on a big table these wounded received the first quick attention—the emergency bandage and the injection of tetanus serum. Then they were moved down some distance on stretchers to the nearest point where it was safe for an ambulance to drive.

Wounded Men Grin.  
"They were a game bunch," said the two orderlies that bandaged them. "The hurts were mostly shell wounds, very painful, but they grinned and bore it."

News of the wounding of these men, spreading along the trenches, had made the Americans more thoughtful, as it should, but it had not diminished the desire to learn as much as possible about the job.

One man who came up with the first contingent a month ago is still here attached to the German department, though relief has been accomplished twice since then. He was interested in his work and so unwilling to leave that he obtained permission to stay. There are many others here like him.

All the men agree that it is impossible to learn otherwise than in the trenches and the sooner they learn and get into action, the sooner the American Army will begin to play a really important part in winning the victory.

Engineers working nightly in No Man's Land have succeeded in stringing entirely new barbed wire entanglements before our sector, substituting new posts for the old, which were somewhat decayed, and digging miles of new trenches. As a result they have made requisition for an extra supply of grease, having discovered that the steel wire does not cling to greased spade.

Aim to Keep Germans in Burrows.  
The Y. M. C. A. is now in perfect running order on the American battle front. The association workers from all parts of the American expedition are spending considerable time in our trenches, distributing their magazines and writing papers, especially the latter, for the clerks are burning with eagerness to write their folks how it feels to be in the trenches under fire.

A notable feature of the patrolling in No Man's Land is that the first American picked troops have been organized for the special purpose of making the German keep to his burrows.

Much of the patrolling is being done by men who were among the first contingents to enter the trenches. When relieved they were drilled in patrol work for a week back in billets, after which they were returned to the trenches. For this special job the men are chosen from among those showing special aptitude for this nervous, stealthy night work, which requires coolness and initiative.

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A French General in a recent report commended the work of these troops as "persevering and courageous."

Many of these men are destined to become instructors in patrolling.

THE BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT, a diamond ring or watch, Loftis Bros. & Co., National Credit Jewelers, 2d Floor, 308 N. Sixth st. Open evenings.

100 UNIONS TO JOIN IN MASS MEETING AGAINST U. R. BILL

45 Other Organizations Asked to Take Part in City Hall Square Demonstration Thanksgiving Eve.

More than 100 local unions affiliated with the Central Trades and Labor Union have agreed to participate in the mass meeting on the east front of City Hall square Thanksgiving eve, to protest against the passage of the pending bill contemplating the abolition of the mill tax and the granting of a new franchise to the United Railways. Forty-five ward and civic organizations also have been asked to take part in the demonstration.

Lee Meriwether, recently returned from a European mission as an agent of the Department of State, will be the principal speaker. President P. J. Grimes of the Central Trades and Labor Union will preside.

The local unions will march from their headquarters to the city hall carrying American flags, torches and banners. A brass band has been engaged. In the event of rain or cold weather, the mass meeting will be held in the rotunda of the city hall. It is planned to have the mass meeting adopt resolutions condemning the pending bill and demanding further public hearings, which the aldermanic Public Utilities Committee has indicated that it will refuse.

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### UNITED RAILWAYS "SETTLEMENT" IS THE COMPANY'S SCHEME

Continued From Page One.

Louis Transit Co., that the company offered as an equivalent for the mill taxes from which it asked exemption between that year and 1948, about \$13,000,000 less than the city would collect under existing ordinances.

The provisions of the pending bill contemplating the latest of the company's proposals for a franchise have been published in the Post-Dispatch from time to time. In substance the bill provides for the following:

1. Granting to the company a monopoly of street railway business in St. Louis for 31 years.  
2. Fixing the purchase price which the city shall have to pay, if it eventually exercises its option to buy the properties, at \$20,000,000, although the City Public Service Commission in 1911 valued them at less than \$38,000,000. This provision permits the company to take 6 per cent cumulative dividends on a capital value of \$50,000,000 and dividends up to 8 per cent if it can earn that much.

3. Abolishing the mill tax and all other license or occupation taxes (that is, all taxes except property tax), and substituting a tax of 3 per cent of the company's gross income, AND THUS DEPRIVING THE CITY OF ITS TAXING POWER FOR 31 YEARS.

4. Binding the city by solemn contract in all these provisions, compelling the municipality to seek redress in court, if that should be necessary, as an equal and not as the superior of the company.

What the City Receives.

In return the city receives nothing specific. The company is not required to make any extensions except upon a showing that these would be profitable to its proprietors. A board of control is created to have jurisdiction over extensions and improvements in service, but this board has no more power than is already lodged in the State Public Service Commission. There is no provision in the bill for a reduction of fare or for the substitution of an underground, for the present overhead, trolley system.

Finally, the hope of improvement in the city's street car service, which is admittedly inadequate, lies only in the company's willingness to enlarge its facilities and its ability to do so (if willing) through an increase in its profits. The company's operating expenses and its interest charges cannot be decreased by legislation nor can its income be augmented in that way.

The company has stated recently that if the franchise it seeks is not granted, the property will fall into the hands of bondholders and be operated by them. Another possible alternative is a bona fide receivership brought about by a group of stockholders who feel that its plight is due solely to mismanagement.

Conferees Were Not Open.

The conferees between the company's committee—Directors Carlston, Shadleigh and President McCulloch—last summer were not open to the public. The city was represented by Mayor Kiel, Comptroller Nolte, Director of Public Utilities Hooke and Aldermen Tammie, Schrantz and Bergt. The bill which purports to embody the agreements reached in the conferences was drawn by City Counselor Dues and Special Attorney Thomas M. Pierce for the United Railways.

At first a partnership between the city and the company was advocated by the company and by Mayor Kiel and his associate conferees, but this was suddenly abandoned for the present plan, which has been outlined in preceding paragraphs. It was understood that the bill recommended by the conference was to be passed without much discussion or significant changes, but seemingly this program was forsaken, and several public hearings were held. Chairman Barney L. Schwartz of

the aldermanic Public Utilities Committee permitted five or six public hearings, and after each an alteration was made in one or more sections of the bill. At one stage of this process the mill tax was restored, a provision requiring the company to operate a subway was included, and the right to remove United Railways tracks from the streets and to permit their use by other companies was reserved to the city.

Bill Gradually Remodeled.

Then, after private meetings of the committee in Chairman Schwartz's office, and the rejection of these amendments by President McCulloch and Special Attorney Pierce, the bill gradually was remodeled back to what is substantially a duplicate of "Ordinance No. 2" adopted by the conference. The only considerable difference between the pending bill and "Ordinance No. 2" is that the latter grants the company a franchise for 50, and the former a franchise for 31 years.

This final acceptance by the Public Utilities Committee of the substance and most of the verbiage of "Ordinance No. 2" fulfilled the predictions of Mayor Kiel and City Counselor Dues, who several times expressed confidence in this outcome.

In political circles the pending bill is regarded almost wholly as an "ad-ministration measure," intended to fulfill a pledge in the Republican platform adopted before Mayor Kiel's re-election last spring. Of the 15 "planks" in Mayor Kiel's platform one was "for an adjustment of the differences with the United Railways Co., which would fully protect the rights of the city and secure a sub-

way and the extension of lines into new territory."

On Feb. 21, the day that Judge Caulfield announced his decision not to enter the primary as a candidate against Mayor Kiel, United Railways preferred was selling at \$16.50 a share. On March 3 sales were made at \$18.25, an advance of 10.3 per cent overnight. That price had not previously prevailed for many months. Two days later the stock had risen to \$18.87 1/2 a share, and on March 9, the day of the primary election, transfers were made at prices ranging from \$22.75 to \$23.87 1/2, in the morning, and to \$24.62 1/2 in the afternoon while the vote was being cast.

One newspaper report of the ses-

### Aldermen Who Introduced the 31-Year Franchise Bill

FOLLOWING are the members of the Public Utilities Committee of the Board of Aldermen, which amended the United Railways "settlement" ordinance and introduced it in the Board of Aldermen last Friday:

BARNEY L. SCHWARTZ, CHAIRMAN, TWENTY-FIFTH WARD—Attorney and politician. Lives at 10 North Taylor avenue.  
ADAM REIS, SIXTEENTH WARD—Retired jeweler. Lives at 3329 Vista avenue.  
OTTO A. HAMPE, TENTH WARD—Insurance agent. Lives at 3448 Iowa avenue.  
GUS A. BAUR, FOURTEENTH WARD—Saloon keep-

er and politician. Lives at 2215 Missouri avenue.  
EDWARD SCHRANTZ, TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD—Retired dentist. Lives at 5938 Minerva avenue.  
MAX WEIL, SEVENTH WARD—Retired merchant. Lives at 921 Morrison avenue.  
EDWARD W. WIEHE, FIFTH WARD—Furniture dealer. Lives at 2033 Franklin avenue.

way and the extension of lines into new territory."

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One newspaper report of the ses-

sion of the Stock Exchange the following day said that "United Railways preferred was in urgent as well as extensive demand at the forenoon session, as was attested by the sales that were recorded."

To Come Up Again Friday.

The pending bill, after undergoing amendments, was introduced in the Board of Aldermen last Friday as a new measure and next Friday will again be referred to the Public Utilities Committee. Chairman Schwartz has declined to indicate whether further public hearing will be accorded those who wish to discuss it before the committee.

In the ordinary routine, the bill might again be reported to the Board of Aldermen

Nov. 20, and, after lying over until the next meeting, could be passed on Dec. 7. There is apparent in the committee a disposition to rush the bill back to the Board with a favorable report. Amendments to the bill could be made on the floor, after its final presentation by the committee.

A poll of Aldermen, 24 of the 29, published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, Nov. 11, showed that nine favored the amended bill. They were Aldermen Godfrey, Scholl, W. F. Niederlucke, Wiehe, Bergt, Hampe, Reis and Tammie. Two others—Schrantz and Udell—gave unqualified approval to the bill.

The committee's action in presenting the bill to the Board indicates that its members will support it. These members of the Utilities Committee are Chairman Schwartz, Wiehe, Hampe, Reis, Weil, Schrantz and Baur. Several other Aldermen who have declined to express themselves for publication are known to be willing to vote for the bill.

"Only One 'BROMO QUININE'." To get the genuine, call for full name, Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for signature of E. W. Grove. Cures a Cold in One Day. 30c—ADV.

Sheriff Shot in Duel.  
ELIDA, N. M., Nov. 21.—Sheriff A. L. Gregg attempted to arrest Charles Glover on a charge of evading the draft. The Sheriff was shot through the stomach and Glover three times in the body. Both will die.

\$8—DETROIT—TOLEDO—\$7 & Return. Wahash, Nov. 23 and 24.—ADV.



# GIBSON TELLS HOW GERMANS SHOT 400 CIVILIANS IN ONE TOWN

Reign of Terror in Tarnieres Wound Up on the Second Day by the Wholesale Execution of Non-Combatants Charged With Opposing the Progress of the German Army.

This is the fifteenth installment of Mr. Gibson's diary of his observations of the war to be published in the Post-Dispatch.

By HUGH GIBSON,  
First Secretary of the American Legation at Brussels Until America Broke With Germany.

(Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Co. Copyright by Otis F. Wood, Inc.)

On the morning I went around and called at the Foreign Office, which is established in a handsome building that belonged to one of the municipal administrations. The Minister for Foreign Affairs took me into his office and summoned all hands to hear any news I could give them of their families and friends. I also took notes of names and addresses of people in Brussels who were to be told that their own people in Antwerp were safe and well. I had been doing that steadily from the minute we set foot in the hotel the night before, and when I got back here, I had my pockets bulging with innocent messages. Now comes the merry task of setting them around.

At the hotel we were besieged with invitations to lunch and dine with all our friends. They were not only glad to see somebody from the outside world, but could not get over the sporting side of our trip, and patted us on the back until they made us uncomfortable. Everybody in Antwerp looked upon the trip as a great exploit and exuded admiration. I fully expected to get a Carnegie medal before I got away. And it sounded so funny coming from a lot of Belgian officers who had for the last few weeks been going through the most harrowing experiences, with their lives in danger every minute, and even now with a perfectly good chance of being killed before the war is over. They seem to take that as a matter of course, but look upon our performance as in some way different and superior. People are funny things.

## The Queen a Brave Woman.

I stopped at the Palace to sign the King's book, and ran into Gen. Jungbluth, who was just starting off with the Queen. She came down the stairs and stopped just long enough to greet me, and then went her way: she is a brave little woman and deserves a better fate than she has had. Inglebleek, the King's secretary, heard that she was signing the book and came out to see me. He said that the Queen was anxious to see what had been done by the bombs of the night before. He wanted me to go right into the houses and see the horrid details I did not want to do. But he was getting out of it under the circumstances.

We drove first to the Place du Puits Public and went into one of the houses which had been partially wrecked by one of the smaller bombs. Everything in the place had been left as it was until the Police Magistrate could make his examination and report. We climbed to the first floor, and I shall never forget the horrible sight that awaited us. A poor policeman and his wife had been blown to fragments in the pieces were all over the walls and ceiling. Blood was everywhere. Other details are too horrible even to think of. I could not stand any more than this one room. There were others which Inglebleek wanted to show me but I could not think of it. And this was only one of a number of houses where peaceful men and women had been so brutally killed while they slept.

And where is the military advantage of this? If the bombs were dropped near the fortifications it would be easy to understand, but in this instance it is hard to explain upon any ground, except the hope of terrifying the population to the point where they will demand that the Government surrender the town and the fortifications. Judging from the tenor of the news in yesterday at Antwerp they are more likely to demand that the place be held at all costs, rather than risk falling under the rule of a conqueror brutal enough to murder innocent people in their beds.

## The Spirit of the Prime Minister.

The Prime Minister told me that he had four sons in the army—all children he has—and that he was prepared to give every one of them, and his own life and fortune, to the bargain, but that he was not prepared—and here he banged his fist down on the table and his eyes flashed—to admit for a minute the possibility of yielding to Germany. Everybody else is in the same state of mind. It is not hysterical. The war has been going on long enough, and they have had so many hard blows that they are not likely to be so easily deceived by the flimsy attractiveness of the thing has gone and they have settled down in deadly earnest to fight to the bitter end. There may not be one stone left upon another in Belgium when the Germans get through, but if these people keep up their present level they will come through—what there is left of them—free.

Later in the afternoon I went to the foreign office and let them read to me the records of the commission which is investigating the alleged

German atrocities. They are working in a calm and sane way and seem to be making the most earnest attempt to get at the true facts, no matter whether they prove or disprove the charges that have been made. It is wonderful to see the judicial way they sit down in the midst of war and carnage and try to make a fair inquiry on a matter of this sort. If one one-thousandth part of the charges are proven to be true.

## Everybody Gave Him Messages.

The rest of the afternoon was spent seeing people who came in for news of Brussels, and who had messages to send home. I had had to tell the hotel people that I would be there from 4 to 7 to see people and that the rest of the time I must have free for my own work. They came in swarms, all the diplomats, the Cabinet Ministers and the Ministers of State, army officers and other officials—a perfect mob. I had a package of cards on which I noted names and addresses and the messages which were to be delivered. These messages have been sent out today, after being submitted to the military authorities, some of them in writing and some by word of mouth, and if they have afforded one-tenth the comfort I hope, the sum total of misery in this town has been reduced a good deal this day.

Col. Fairholme left for the front with the King, early in the morning, and was with him during the battle at Malines. He thought we were going back during the day, as I had told him that we could not only not get by, but that any part of the trip by the regular road was extremely dangerous. I was just as glad that we had decided to stay over. The Colonel stayed out all that night and had not returned to Antwerp when we left yesterday. During the morning he called up again and asked about us, again advising against our starting. Pretty decent of a man who has as much to think of as he had to be worrying about us enough to take time to telephone us as to the dangers of the road.

## Bad News Disturbs the City.

During the evening bad news came in from France and everybody was down in the mouth. The French Minister came in and told me what he had received. Everybody was plainly worried and altogether things looked pretty dismal. A messenger around a little while and then decided for a good night's sleep.

To make sure of offering no unnecessary chances for Mr. Zeppelin the authorities had ordered all the lights on the streets put out at 8 o'clock. It was dark as the cathedral clock was stopped and the carillon turned off for the first time in heaven only knows how many years. It was as if the city of the dead were being posted in the streets, ready for instant use in case the archbishop should put in another appearance. As a result of this and the searchlights that played upon the sky all night, no friend of Germany could not appear. Some people know when they have had enough.

Yesterday morning I looked out of my window at the Cathedral clock, and saw that it was 25 minutes to 10. I tumbled through my tub and rushed downstairs to get through my morning's work, only to find that it was 6:30. I had forgotten that the Cathedral clock had been stopped.

It was just as well that I was up early, however, for there was plenty to be done. I found a lot of telegrams waiting for me at the commission, and had to get off another train of them. Then an order came to hold me up on the street to tell me that the King's Secretary was hunting for me all over the place, and that I was wanted at the palace. When I got there, he had started off on another hunt for me. He finally got

## Humor From the Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army in Flanders.



Retained by the Post-Dispatch by special arrangement with the London artist.

DIRECTING THE WAY AT THE FRONT.  
"Yer knows the dead 'orse 'cross the road? Well, keep straight on till yer comes to a 'rambulator alongside a Johnson 'ole."

me at the hotel, and kept me for half an hour.

By the time that I got through with him, there was word that the Minister of Foreign Affairs wanted to see me, so I made a bee-line over there. Then there was another call to the consulate to answer some telegrams. After attending to various matters at the palace, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Consulate General, and seeing a few more people at the hotel, the morning was done and it was time for lunch and a quick get-away.

## An Impressive Funeral.

All hands came out and bade us farewell. You would have thought we were on our way to heaven, except for the fact that they urged us to come back.

As we could hear the cannonading, we decided that we would avoid the Malines road and would try to skirt around the zone of trouble and work our way into Brussels from the west. We got ferried across the Scheldt on a terrible tub of a steamer that looked as though she would go down under the weight of the military automobiles that she had to get across in order to take ammunition to the front. We all got away in a bunch from the other side, but we drew ahead of them as we had not such a heavy load; and within three-quarters of an hour we were outside the Belgian lines. Van der Elst had secured for us a most imposing laissez-passer, which took us through with practically no trouble except that it was so impressive that we were held at each barricade while all the men on duty took turns reading it. The only ticklish part of the trip to the Belgian outposts was working our way through the villages which had been mined in anticipation of a German invasion. It is hard enough working one's way through there in a motor with everybody helping you to keep out of harm's way, but it must be a trifle worse to do it in a mass with a man on a hill a little way off waiting for you to come up to the signal post so that he can touch a button and send you in small pieces into the next world.

We struck out through St. Nicholas, Hamme, Termonde and Assche, and got into Brussels from the west without mishap. We have got quite used to having people poke bayonets in our faces and brandish revolvers at us, so the latter part of the trip with only that to contend with seemed quiet and almost boring.

## Passing Through Battle Zone.

On the road in from Assche, we passed near Eppegem and Vilvoorde, where the fighting had been going on for a couple of days. After news had been received in Antwerp of the defeat of the French and English at Mons and Charleroi, the Belgians were ordered to fall back on Antwerp and had left these little villages to be occupied by the Germans. As they occupied them they had set them afire and the flames were raging as we came

by. They were quaint little towns, and had excited our admiration two days before when we had gone through—despite the fact that we had other things on our minds besides admiring the beauties of architecture. Now they are gone. The Germans gave us no trouble, and we got back to the legation by a little before 5. Everyone poured out to meet us, and greeted us as prodigal sons. When we had not come back the day before, they had about made up their minds that something dreadful had happened to us, and the rejoicing over our return was consequently much greater than if we had not whetted their imaginations just a little.

I found that the situation in Brussels had undergone big changes while I was away. Gen. von Jarotzky had been replaced by Gen. von Luttwitz, who is an administrator, and has been sent to put things in running order again. There was no inkling of this change when I left, and I was a good deal surprised. Guns have been placed at various strategic points commanding the town, and the Germans are ready for anything. The telephone wire they had put through the town to connect the two stations and headquarters was cut day before yesterday by some cheerful idiot who probably thought he was doing something good for his country. The military authorities thereupon announced that if anything of the sort was done again they would lay waste the quarter of the town where the act was committed.

## German Reign of Terror.

Some of the subordinate officers have since told us that Von Jarotzky was a fighting General and had no business staying in a post requiring administrative ability. The new man is cut out particularly for this sort of work and is going to start a regular German administration. Functionaries are being brought from Berlin to take things over, and in a short time we shall, to all intents and purposes, be living in a German city. The first trains ran today in a halting fashion to Liege, and the German frontier. Perhaps we shall have a newspaper.

Most distressing news has come through from Tarnieres. I had a long talk today with a trustworthy man from there, and his story was enough to make one's blood run cold. He says that on the evening of the twenty-first the Germans entered the village after a brush with French troops which were still in the neighborhood. Infuriated by the resistance offered to their advance they proceeded to vent their rage on the town. They shot down a lot of villagers and arrested many more. A great many soldiers had to be sent to the village, and the Germans were first sacked and then burned. The orgy continued during the night, and through the next day. On the evening of the twenty-second, something over 400 men were collected near the church and lined up to be shot

The work was done for a time by a firing squad which fired into the crowd with more or less system, but this was too slow, and finally a rapid-fire gun was brought out and turned loose. Of course, a great many were not killed outright and lay groaning among the dead. Now and then a German would put one out of his misery by a bayonet thrust. Others settled their own troubles by rolling themselves into the nearby river. Altogether over 600 people were shot down, but it is hard to get any exact figures yet. After the shooting was over, other civilians were brought out and compelled to bury the dead. My informant says that some of the scenes attending his duty were quite as poignant as the shooting itself, for some buried their own fathers and brothers. One man was found to be still alive, but the German doctor, after a cursory examination, ordered him buried with the rest. The man had enough life left in him to raise his hand in appeal but the doctor shrugged his shoulder and repeated his order. There were many incidents, most of them horrible. The man who told the story seemed still dazed and spoke quietly, with few adjectives and little emphasis on anything he said. It was a bare recital of facts, and far more moving than if he had striven for effect.

Correspondent's Hair-Raising Experience.  
Davis got back yesterday from his trip to the front, and we learned that he had been through a perfectly good experience that will look well when he comes to writing it up, but one that gave him little satisfaction while it was in progress. He started off to follow the German army in the hope of locating the English. After leaving Hal, some bright young German officer decided that he was a suspicious-looking character, and ought to be shot as an English spy. As a preliminary, they arrested him and locked him up. Then the war was called off while the jury sat on his case. One of the officers thought it would be a superfluous effort to go through the form of trying him, but that they should shoot him without further delay. They began considering his case at 11 in the morning, and kept it up until midnight. He was given pretty clearly to understand that his chances were slim, and that the usual fate of spies awaited him. He argued at length, and apparently his arguments had some effect, for at 3 o'clock in the morning he was routed out and told to sit the road toward Brussels. He was ordered to keep religiously to the main road all the way back, on pain of being shot on sight, and to report at headquarters there immediately on his arrival. By this time he was perfectly willing to do exactly what was demanded by those in authority, and made a beeline back here on foot. He turned up at the legation yesterday morning, footsore and

## SPECIAL FEDERAL INDUSTRIAL GUARD TO BE ORGANIZED

War Department Wants States' Aid to Release Soldiers Doing Watchman Work.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Army department commanders have been relieved of the duty of assigning troops to guard industries and railroads as the first step in the War Department's general plan for co-operating with the states in a system of internal control during the war that will not drain the fighting forces.

Hereafter all requests for guards, either from state authorities or from manufacturers, must be made to the Adjutant-General's office for reference to the Militia Bureau.

Soldiers now doing police and watchman work will be relieved soon and to supplement men for such duty furnished by the state, the department is preparing to organize a special force of Federal police, semi-military in character.

Inquiries have been made of the state Adjutants-General for information that will form the basis for co-operation. There is no purpose of taking over the home guards or constabulary but the General Government wants to know just what the states may be expected to do.

## Many Requests for Troops.

The War Department has been deluged since the outbreak of the war with requests for troops to guard plants and industries of all descriptions. The only force available originally was the National Guard, which was called out for guard duty before it was Federalized for war service. The soldiers were found to be, however, an inefficient police force, partly because of legal restrictions upon their activities since martial law does not prevail in any part of the United States and also because of their military equipment ill-suited to police work.

In one part of the country 30,000 troops were used and an enormous amount of camp gear, ordnance stores, machine guns and the like transported which were of no use whatever. When the guard was Federalized, a very few hundred civilian watchmen armed with pistols and clubs and without any military impediments took over the work of this whole mass of soldiers, and did it efficiently.

## New Federal Force Planned.

The new Federal force to be organized will approximate the Constabulary organizations of the States and will have none of the disadvantages of a military body. In its communications to the Adjutants-General the Department asks for information as to peculiarly exposed industries threatened by lawless or alien enemy population. In such cases a force of police sufficient to control any uprising, or if necessary of troops, will be stationed.

Stress is laid by the Department, however, upon the fact that the laws to be enforced are chiefly State laws and that it is the duty of the State to provide all possible protection.

Detailed plans for the new Federal force are under preparation and soon will be ready for execution. Men above the draft age, men exempted because of dependents, or others which do not join the fighting armies probably will be assembled by voluntary enlistment to do the work. Old soldiers are expected to prove particularly valuable because of their army training. To render it thoroughly effective the Department of Justice will work out a system of issuing credentials to all persons entitled to enter the zones.

## Four Autos Stolen. Two Recovered.

Four automobiles were reported stolen yesterday afternoon. Two were recovered. These still missing belonged to G. M. Clifford, 12 Beverly place, and Hyman Schourman, 4225 Evans avenue.

weary, and looking like a tramp, and told his story to an admiring audience. I was still away on my little jaunt, and did not get it at first hand. The Minister took him down to call on the General, and got them to understand that Richard Harding Davis was not an English spy, but, on the contrary, probably the greatest writer that ever lived, not excepting Shakespeare or Milton. The General said he had read some of his short stories and that he would not have him shot. Just the same, he was not keen about having him follow the operations. He is now ordered to remain in this immediate neighborhood until further orders. Today he has a letter to get permission to leave the country, but had no luck.

The last we saw of Davis, he came in late this afternoon to tell us that he did not know what to do next. He said that he had been through six wars, but that he had never been so scared as he was at that time. If he is allowed to get out of Belgium, I think that he will not darken the door of Gen. von Luttwitz for some time to come.

I was surprised to learn that Hans von Herwarth, who used to be military attaché in Washington, and whom I knew very well, is here as Adjutant to our new Governor. I have not yet had time to get over to see him, but shall try to do so tomorrow. I am glad to have some body like that here to do business with. He is a real white man, and I anticipate a much better time with him than with any other officer they could send here in this capacity. To be continued in the Post-Dispatch Thursday.

## FOREIGN OFFICE IN PETROGRAD TAKEN OVER BY TROTSKY

Lenine to Announce Successful Establishment of Government, Says Russian Paper.

PETROGRAD, Tuesday, Nov. 20.—The Foreign Office has been taken over by Leon Trotsky, Sub-Secretary of War, who has had charge since the arrest of M. Tseretshenko, formerly minister of foreign affairs, of the East St. Louis race riot of July 2. The case will go to the jury this evening or tomorrow.

In rebuttal testimony for the prosecution yesterday afternoon a negress, Cora Williams, denied the statement of James W. Andrews, one of the defendants, that he sheltered her in his blacksmith shop. She said she stayed in her home, which was back of the shop, but she could not say where her sister-in-law and the latter's two children were. Andrews has said they were sheltered in his shop.

Testimony in defense of Richard Brockway, one of the five defendants, was given by L. T. Ward, claim agent of the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway, by which Brockway was employed as special agent. Two office employees had testified that they heard Brockway say to Ward, on the morning of the riot, that he had already tried "to start something." Ward said he did not remember such a conversation while he was in the office. The prosecution was not permitted to ask him what was said outside the office.

Miss Katherine Caldwell, clerk in a furnishing goods store on Coffeyville avenue, who has attended nearly every session of the trial, testified that she saw Brockway at home on the evening of July 2, with his wife, Grover Borders, an East St. Louis lawyer, testifying for the defense, said he thought most of the rioters whom he saw were from St. Louis, because they were "rough-looking characters."

In the defense testimony, which began last Friday at Brockway and Andrews have tried to prove that they did not attack negroes or incite others to do so, but that they tried to protect certain negroes who were in danger. John Tish, Joseph Dickerson and John Johnson, identified by State's witnesses as taking various parts in the riot, have offered alibi testimony.

## JEWELRY GIFTS TO Y. M. C. A. SMELTED IN SHOW WINDOW

Contributions, Approximating \$2000, Are Made Into Ingots, Some of Which Will Be Sent to Mint.

Solid gold jewelry, valued at several hundred dollars, contributed by St. Louis women to the war relief fund of the Y. M. C. A. during last week's campaign, was melted before a crowd of onlookers in the window of the campaign headquarters at Seventh and Locust streets yesterday afternoon.

The jewelry, dropped into the Y. M. C. A. "melting pot," ranged in character from old abandoned spectacles to valuable chains, necklaces, earrings and other ornaments. After being broken into small pieces the metal was dropped into a small smelter heated by a gas flame and melted. The molten gold was then poured into a mold and formed into ingots worth about \$75 each.

YOUR THANKSGIVING CHRISTMAS shopping can be most comfortably done now. Our store was where no other store could. Let's see—Jewelry, everything you need. Little Bros. & Co., 34 Fifth St., Sixth St.—ADV.

Russia will shortly withdraw from official participation in the war.

Gen. Kaledines and Cosackes Reported Marching on Moscow.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Swedish press reports on the situation in Russia received by the State Department today said Gen. Kaledines, with an army of Cosackes, was moving against Moscow, where 8000 persons were reported to have been killed in riots. The State Department has no official information to confirm the reports.

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## ARGUMENT BEGUN IN TRIAL OF FIVE WHITE MEN

Case of East St. Louisans at Belleville to Go to Jury Today or Tomorrow.

Arguments of attorneys to the jury began this morning in the trial of five white men, in the Belleville Circuit Court, on charges of conspiring in the East St. Louis race riot of July 2. The case will go to the jury this evening or tomorrow.

In rebuttal testimony for the prosecution yesterday afternoon a negress, Cora Williams, denied the statement of James W. Andrews, one of the defendants, that he sheltered her in his blacksmith shop. She said she stayed in her home, which was back of the shop, but she could not say where her sister-in-law and the latter's two children were. Andrews has said they were sheltered in his shop.

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## SCHOOLS IN BELGIUM 40 FEET IN GROUND, SAYS MME. HORTA

Children Enter Through Trenches,  
Wife of Brussels Architect Tells  
Teachers' College Students.

How hundreds of orphaned Belgian children, wearing gas masks, daily file through communication trenches behind the Flanders front on their way to school in dugouts 40 feet underground, was related to students at the Teachers' College, Park and Theresa avenues, today, by Mme. Victor Horta, wife of a Belgian architect and dean of the School

of Fine Arts of Brussels University. Mme. Horta, who is touring the United States in the interest of Belgian orphans, described her experiences in her home at Brussels for nine months during the occupation of the city by German troops. Following her escape from Brussels, she visited both the Belgian and French fronts.

The underground schools are located amid the ruins of Flemish and Northern French towns. Mme. Horta said. They are under constant bombardment from German batteries and the only means of access and exit are through the ditches used by French and Belgian troops.

## Rheumatism Not a Disease of Old Age Says Man of Seventy-Eight

DISCARDS CRUTCHES AFTER SUFFERING MANY YEARS  
WAS FLAT ON HIS BACK FOR A YEAR—PAIN—  
STIFFNESS GONE—FEELS LIKE A BOY



HIRAM WHITING,  
Var-ne-sis Enthusiast, Who Conquered Rheumatism  
Despite His Age.

"I am seventy-eight years of age and haven't a pain or an ache," said Hiram Whiting, when seen at his home in Avon, Mass., where he has been a resident for the past fifty years.

"I have always held to the belief that rheumatism was a disease of old age, but I have had reason to change that opinion during the past year. My experience in fighting the disease I gladly give for the benefit of other sufferers.

"For one year I was flat on my back, unable to turn or help myself in any way. I was in constant pain day and night; to even come near my bed would bring on a paroxysm. Almost every joint was afflicted; my hands, arms, shoulders, back, hips and knees. No one knows the suffering I endured during that year.

The five doctors that attended me failed to relieve my misery and I was very much discouraged when a specialist told me he had done everything in his power. I was still suffering and thought I would never be able to leave my bed. I tried everything

suggested, liniments, oils and all external applications. I must have taken a barrel of medicine, and still I suffered.

"My hips and knees were sore and stiff, my hands were useless, swollen with a chalky substance. I was about to give up when I heard of Var-ne-sis. I was skeptical, and thought if the doctors couldn't help me it would be foolish to try anything further. However, the day I started to take Var-ne-sis proved to be a wonderful day for me; it was the beginning of the end of my misery.

"Gradually the pain and stiffness left me, so that I was able to go about on crutches, the swelling disappeared and my fingers became less and less stiff until I was able to close my hands. After three months I discarded the crutches and have given them to W. A. Varney to add to his collection.

"All my friends in Avon know how I suffered, and know me as I am today. They consider my recovery remarkable, for very few thought I would ever walk again. I hope this statement will be the means of others finding relief in Var-ne-sis, as I have."

Var-ne-sis is the one preparation for chronic rheumatism of the joints; it tends to help the stomach and relieves the pain and stiffness. You ought to read "The Rust of Human Hinges," just off the press. It's free. Just address W. A. Varney, Lynn, Mass. W. A. Varney says: "Get Var-ne-sis now, today, at Johnson Bros. Drug Co., Adolph G. Enderle, Pauley Drug Stores and Wolff-Wilcox Drug Co. — ADVERTISE-MENT."

## AMERICANS IN WAR ON OWN ACCOUNT, BRITISH REALIZE

Fact Emphasized in Yesterday's  
Anglo-American Conference  
and in Press Comment.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Anglo-American war conference yesterday in Downing street is featured by the morning newspapers and is commented upon as an event of the highest importance. Much is said of the picturesque historical side of the meeting which occurred in the same room where the errors were made that drove the American colonies to separate from the motherland, but the practical aspects are given equal emphasis.

While Premier Lloyd George's statement on the needs of the allies receives attention, the point also is made that it is necessary for the allies to remember that the United States is not in the war solely or mainly for their benefit.

U. S. Safeguarding Itself.  
Thus the Post says:  
"Americans know as well as we that they are in the war to protect themselves from a danger which seriously menaced them. They are business men, over here strictly on business."

"The United States did not join the belligerents to save France or help Great Britain," says the Daily Express. "She is fighting the German of Kaiser William for exactly the reason that she fought the England of Lord North. Her individual and national freedom is at stake."

The Daily News says that "if, in the closing phases of the war she is the commanding figure we shall have no envy and no regrets," and contends that this is so chiefly because America's entry is a spiritual factor looking to the eventual establishment of "a new sort of peace—a peace founded upon the commonwealth of the world."

Address by the Premier.  
In opening his speech to the conference, Premier Lloyd George said: "It is a source of great satisfaction to my colleagues and myself that this gathering of two nations, now equally educated to the common task of defending the liberties of the world, should take place in the very room in which the statesman of an earlier and less enlightened period committed the blunders which had estranged them."

The Premier had in mind the meeting which occurred in this room where momentous action had been taken with respect to the American colonies nearly a 150 years ago.

"This conference," the Premier continued, "is a business gathering, the culmination of hard, patient, unobtrusive work done by the members of the mission and the various British departments. Its purpose is to determine how the United States can best co-operate with Great Britain and the other allies."

"Like Britain the United States is a pacific power and she, therefore, had had to build up a war organization from the start. In doing so she can learn from many mistakes which Britain made. Two of the most urgent matters today are manpower at the front and shipping."

Maximum of Troops Needed.  
"The collapse of Russia and the recent reverses of Italy make it even more imperative than before that the United States should send as many troops as possible across the Atlantic as early as possible. I am anxious to know how soon the first million men can be expected in France."

The Premier explained that British shipping now was wholly employed in war work, partly for the allies, partly on the British account, adding:

"Assuming that the submarine situation gets no worse, the easing of the position of the allies depends entirely upon the dates on which the American program for the launching of the 6,000,000 tons of shipping promised for 1918 comes into practical effect. I have no doubt that with the largest industrial resources of the world, a most highly trained and adaptable industrial population and an exceptional national gift of organization, the accomplishment of America in the matter of shipbuilding will astonish everybody."

Recognizes American Aid.  
The Premier said he wished to recognize the eager earnestness with which the people of the United States are throwing themselves into the great task. He expressed absolute confidence that the great democracies now marching shoulder to shoulder would utterly overthrow the menace which threatened the liberty of the world.

The Premier thanked the mission for "the invaluable services which the United States navy has already rendered, not only in protecting commerce, but in dealing with the submarine, for vital assistance in financing the war and for effective help in many other ways."

With reference to the question of supplies, Lloyd George assured the mission that the most drastic food restrictions were about to be imposed upon the people of the British Isles.

Referring to food the Premier said that the allies were becoming in-

creasingly dependent upon what the North American Continent could produce and economize in the use of food. He assured the mission that the most drastic restrictions were about to be imposed upon the people of the British Isles, partly in order to assist the allies and partly in order to leave more room for the carriage of men and munitions to the battle fronts. The Premier said he regarded the tightening of the blockade as of next importance.

"Close co-operation between the United States and powers in Europe can bring still greater economic pressure to bear on the Central Powers during the war," he said.

The Premier then thanked the

## A Good Fellow Falls for Pie

Or Anything Else a Good Cook  
Prepares. Ask Him Why and  
He Will Say "Stuart's  
Dyspepsia Tablets."



"Hot Mince Pie! Fine, Fine, One of the Healthiest Things to Eat in the Whole List of Foods."

You can digest pie of any kind, eggs fried in pork fat, and lots of other so-called indigestible foods if you follow meals with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. And it is from such food you get the most food value, the greatest energy, the highest degree of nutrition. But whether you eat these plain dishes or prefer salads, rarebits, fancy pastries and the highly seasoned, special food it is all the same if you use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals. They digest food. They do what the weak stomach can no longer accomplish alone.

Get a 50-cent box of these tablets at any drug store, then eat heartily and note how comfortable you feel.—ADV.

## She Used to Be Gray

The well-known society leader's hair was gray, just like yours. But Mrs. B. heard of Q-ban Hair Color Restorer—how thousands had proved that Q-ban would bring a natural, soft, even dark shade to gray or faded hair and make it soft, fluffy and beautiful. Q-ban is all ready to use—a liquid, guaranteed harmless. For a large bottle—money back if not satisfied. Sold by Johnson Drug Co., Enderle Drug Co., Judge & Delphi, Wolff-Wilcox and all good drug stores. Try Q-ban Hair Tonic; Liquid Shampoo; Soap.

Try  
**Q-ban**  
Hair Color Restorer  
—ADV.

## The "Good Morning" Plate

Whole Wheat  
Pancakes  
—Better Than Toast  
Roxane, Top o' the Mill is a scientific combination of whole wheat flour—the world's great health food—corn flour, rice flour and leavening. Light—tender and health building. Quick to make—easy to bake.

Ask Your Grocer  
Akin-Erskine Milling Co.  
Evanston, Ind.

**ROXANE**  
Top O' The Mill Pancake Flour

If you  
just can't help  
scratching—  
use Resinol

Don't worry any more about that itching skin-trouble. Just get a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap at any drug store. With the Resinol Soap and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly, until they are free from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the Resinol Ointment, and cover with a light bandage

—if necessary to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stop with the first treatment, and the skin soon becomes clear and healthy again.

Resinol Ointment, with the help of Resinol Soap, clears away pimples and is a most reliable household remedy for sores, wounds, burns, chafings, stubborn little sores, etc. Sold in two sizes (10c and 25c) never in bulk.

mission for the great services rendered by the United States Navy. In reply Admiral Benson, on behalf of the mission, said that the mission was learning many lessons from the allies, and expressed the gratitude of its members for the warmer with which all sources of information had been thrown open to them.

"The United States is heart and soul in the war," he said, "and the country absolutely endorses the statement of President Wilson that none of its resources would be spared, its men and ships, or work in order to win the war."

Admiral Benson then gave the conference information as to what the United States has done and is doing, not only in training armies, in building fleets, and in the manufacture of munitions, but in food economy and the construction of air craft

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.  
**Christensen**  
SCHOOL OF  
POPULAR MUSIC  
Room 31, Edison Bldg., Grand  
504 Holland Bldg., Olive 2012

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Room 31, Edison Bldg., Grand  
504 Holland





Yes, this world renowned player piano "stands up" to the roar and smash of the big guns and heavy seas. That is why Uncle Sam specifies

**The Autopiano**

Liberty Loan Bonds accepted as first or full payment of one of these instruments.

Easy monthly payments.

**CONROY'S**

1100 Olive St.

### Christmas Cards

All ready and waiting! A big counter filled with Holiday Greetings in hundreds of new and novel effects. Choose tomorrow, while every design is still here.

By ordering now we can also engrave your name on each card—using the same copper plate from which your calling cards are made.

**Buxton & Skinner**  
Fourth at Olive

### DENTISTS



Over Child's Restaurant Opposite Famous

614 OLIVE ST.

## SUBSTITUTE FOR SALVARSAN HAS BEEN DISCOVERED

Dr. Flexner Makes Announcement—New Cure for Tetanus Is Also Found.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—Announcement of two discoveries of world-wide importance were made at the annual fall meeting of the National Academy of Science, held at the University of Pennsylvania yesterday. Both discoveries were made at the Rockefeller Institute in New York, under the direction of Dr. Simon D. Flexner, who announced the discovery of a substitute for salvarsan, amid the cheers of scientists in attendance at the meeting. They regard the discovery as a triumph over the scientists of Germany, who had given the world "606," the only cure for a dread blood disease.

Discovery of the new drug, known now as A-189, was made at the Rockefeller Institute after collaborative experiments dating from the outbreak of the world war. It means virtually the medical independence of America from Germany. It will be given to the medical profession free.

In announcing the discovery, Dr. Flexner explained that it was sought for because of the danger attendant upon the injection of salvarsan or "606," and owing to the fact that the war had made it virtually unobtainable in the United States.

Develops Greater Resistance. The new drug, an organic arsenical compound, can be prepared in this country at a nominal cost of 5 cents a dose wholesale, whereas the wholesale price of salvarsan is now \$3.50 a dose.

But the most important feature of the new invention is the fact that it develops greater resistance without doing as much damage to the cells of the body. Dr. Flexner pointed out that although salvarsan has been of much benefit to thousands of sufferers, many experiments with it have resulted fatally, due to the virulence with which it attacks the body cells while attacking the spirochetal cells in the body. Salvarsan is about 10 times as poisonous to the spirochetal as the body cells, while the newly discovered drug will have a partial effect of between one to 20 and one to 30. In other words, a great deal more of the potency of the new drug will be concentrated on the germs than in the case of salvarsan. It will be from one-half to one-third as poisonous to the human system as the German-invented cure, while acting with relatively the same effect on parasites.

**Special Plate Luncheons**  
Served From 11:30 to 2:30, 45c  
Each day we serve two delightful full luncheons and give the usual good service. Your choice of:  
No. 1 Turkey Scalloped Potatoes Pickled Beets Candied Sweet Potato Spinach  
No. 2 Fried Pilaf of Plounder Pickled Beets Candied Sweet Potato Spinach  
Apple Roll Bread or Rolls and Butter Coffee, Tea or Milk (Sixth Floor.)

### Outdoor Sleeping Suits



For Men. Special at \$1.95

A TRADE chance brought us several hundred of these garments at much below worth. They are made of extra heavy quality striped Domet Outing Flannel. The Coats have double front and back finished with military collar and detachable helmet. The Trousers have feet attached.

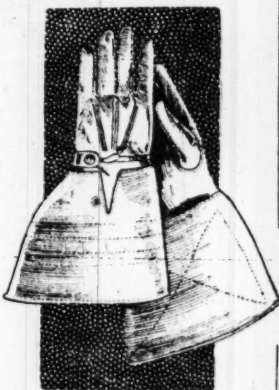
These garments are especially appropriate for military men and those who sleep out of doors. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

### Men Who Know Wear "Grinnell" Gauntlets

WE have just received a new lot of these Gloves which are noted for their service, and their great warmth, as well as their good looks.

They come in cape, horsehide and coltskin, with knit fleece and lamb fleece lining. Some are made with stiff cuffs, others with soft folding ones, and may be had in sizes from 8 to 10½. They have a special tape slide at the wrist that is quite convenient.

Prices from \$2.50 to \$8.00 pair (Main Floor.)



### For Christmas We Suggest Autographed Handkerchiefs

THEY are a new idea and are becoming more and more popular. The autograph is a means of individuality in so small an article of dress as the handkerchief.

By a patented process, we can reproduce your own signature in facsimile, embroidering it upon handkerchiefs in either white or colored threads. The charge for the embroidering is \$1.50 per dozen.

Delivery can be made in from ten days to three weeks, but it is best to place orders now.

Linen Handkerchiefs specially suited to this work. Men's, 25c and Up Women's, 15c and Up (Main Floor.)

### Sample House Dresses

PRETTY Gingham Dresses in stripes and checks. Also some Percale Dresses in gray and navy, variously trimmed, all sizes up to 44, but being samples, are mostly 58's and 40's. \$1.00 (Main Floor.)

### Toilet Goods

Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap, cake, 7c  
Kirk's Juvenile Toilet Soap, cake, 7c  
Sanitol Talcum Powder, box, 10c  
Toilet Water, Lily of the Valley or Rose Sybilan, bottle, 25c  
Talcum Powder, Lazell's, Massata, field violet, sweet pea or honeysuckle—box, 11c (Square 10—Main Floor.)

### Tea Aprons Pretty and Dainty at 49c



good quality white lawn. (Square 7—Main Floor.)

### Women's Gloves of Washable Kid

Pair \$1.65

WOMEN who know Glove values, will realize that this is an unusual offering.

The Gloves are in white, tan, pearl, ivory, putty and canary shades—are pique sewn and have two-tone embroidered backs.

Also included are some fine LAMBSKIN, in all-white or white with black backs. (Main Floor.)

### "Red Cross" Are the Comfortable Shoes



For Women—Whether troubled with your feet or not, perfect ease and grace are assured wearers of these Shoes. There are many styles—the conservative models as well as the dressy lasts, and all sizes and widths. Prices, pair, \$6.00 to \$8.50

Special, Women's Dress Shoes, Pair, \$6.85

We have grouped together in this sale, a number of the most popular selling styles in which the sizes have become broken. The styles are all good—so many of them that it is impracticable to describe them here. (Main Floor.)

## Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER  
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS  
More Than a Store—an Institution

### Ladies' Tailoring Department

—under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brandt.  
This department is tailoring distinctive Suits to measure, from the most desired materials, at very moderate charge.  
(Fourth Floor Annex.)

## High-Grade Suits

Are Greatly Reduced

SEVERAL hundred of our finest garments have been grouped for immediate disposal at greatly lowered prices.

The garments are correct in every detail, from high-grade makers. None sent C. O. D. or on approval

### Lot 1—

Includes many smartly tailored modes, all priced

\$20

### Lot 2—

Shows scores of novel Fall and Winter styles priced

\$30

### Lot 3—

Includes many ultra-modish Suits that are now priced

\$40

(Third Floor.)



### A Fortunate Purchase and Sale of House Dresses

at \$1.98

AT a great price concession, we purchased from one of New York's leading manufacturers their entire surplus stock of House Dresses. These practical garments are in reality worth far more than the sale price.

The Dresses are made of gingham only, mostly in the straight-line box plaited effect. There is a large variety of patterns from which to make selection, however.

The sizes range from 36 to 46.

### Sample House Dresses

We are offering a sample line of percale House Dresses. There is only one of each style, in size 36 only. At the very special price of \$1.00 (Second Floor.)



### Sale of Sample Corsets

A REMARKABLE offering of 50 dozen Sample Corsets at one of the lowest prices ever asked for this class of merchandise.

There are models for all figures in batiste and coutil, with low or medium busts. The lace-front and lace-back styles are shown. All the standard popular makes are included, in sizes for stout figures as well as regular sizes from 19 to 30. (Second Floor.)

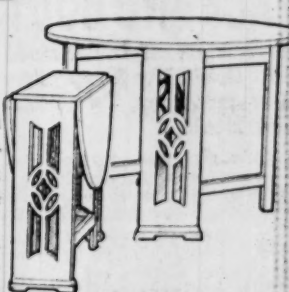
\$1.15

### Gate Leg Tables

of Mahogany \$13.95

THIS beautiful Table is in Chippendale Period design, drop-leaf construction; when open has top 34x44 inches.

This is but one of the many attractive values offered in the furniture department. (Sixth Floor.)



### Boys' Suits

With Extra Knickers

Special at \$5.95

CLEVER new Norfolk styles, of wool-mixed materials, in brown and gray mixtures. Both trousers cut extra full and full lined. Sizes 6 to 18.

Mackinaws at \$5.95

All-wool, in new Trench models. Gray, brown and olive plaids. Sizes 8 to 18.

Corduroy Knickers

Brown and dark drab shades, with belt loops, watch and hip pockets. At \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 (Second Floor—Annex.)



### Plant Bulbs Now and Have Spring Blossoms

THE plant wizards say that bulbs should be in the ground now to get best results in the Spring time.

Tulips, large size, all colors, Darwin variety, 100 for \$2.25—a dozen, 50c.

Tulips, single or double—variety of colors—100 for \$1.75—a dozen, 25c.

Hyacinths, large-sized bulbs, 100 for \$7.00—a dozen, \$1.00.

Hyacinths, all colors, bedding variety, 100 for \$4.50—a dozen, 60c.

Narcissus Bulbs, paper white, large size, dozen, 25c.

Chinese Lilies, 3 for 25c—each, 10c.

California Privet Hedge, 100 for \$6.00.

Singing Canaries, \$5.95

Birds bred from Hartz Mt. parents—just 15 birds in the sale.

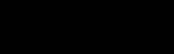
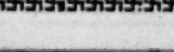
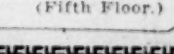
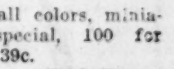
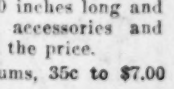
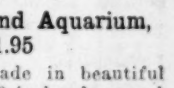
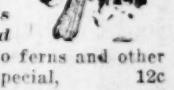
Reynolds' Plant Food gives new life to ferns and other house plants—special, 12c.

Gold Fish and Aquarium, \$1.95

These are made in beautiful rustic effects, 10 inches long and 7 inches deep, accessories and fish included at the price.

Other Aquariums, 35c to \$7.00

Hyacinths, all colors, miniature variety—special, 100 for \$2.95—a dozen, 39c. (Fifth Floor.)



You Careless Boy! Shine Your Shoes With

**SHINOLA**

Learn to be neat and thrifty.

SHINOLA gives the quick dressy shine and makes your shoes wear longer. Ask your mother to get you a

SHINOLA HOME SET

The genuine bristle dauber and lamb's wool polisher make shoe shining easy

Ask Nearest Store

BLACK—TAN—WHITE—RED



HOME SET

### Extra Special!

Silk Dresses

ONLY 117 pretty frocks taken from much higher priced lines. Made of taffeta and messaline in several attractive styles. \$2.39

Sizes for women and misses. NO RETURNS OR EXCHANGES.

(Downstairs Store.)



## PAGEANT CHORAL SINGS HAYDN'S "CREATION"

Performance Effective, Subject to Serious Limitations of Oratorio Form.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

The oratorio, being a sort of opera without action and stage setting, is under the necessity of supplying these deficiencies by means of narrative, exposition and comment set to tones. As such passages are mostly devoid of emotional content and rhythmical affinity, the music patched upon them can rarely be other than meaningless and therefore well-nigh intolerable. To the restless modern ear, greatly for expressive effects, this archaic art-form tends to be perceived as a Sahara of desolate arioso, interspersed here and there with oases of melody.

This is true even of the "Creation," by Haydn, though it forms with "The Messiah" of Handel and the "Elijah" of Mendelssohn, the trio of most popular oratorios. Certainly the "Creation" abounds in fresh, brisk and spontaneous melody, and it is enlivened further by comically naive attempts at program music. But it is burdened with long stretches of the dreariest and most banal recitative, so that making the work as a whole interesting to a present-day audience, as was undoubtedly done at last night's concert of the Pageant Choral Society, was no inconsiderable triumph.

This was due to the spirited singing of the big chorus of 200 men and women, who, opening the organization's fourth season, still preserve the enthusiasm of amateurs in the best sense; to the dynamic directing of Frederick Fischer; to the excellent accompaniment supplied by the Symphony Orchestra; and last, but not least, to the unusual merit of the soloists, all Americans, by the way. They were Miss Olive Kline, soprano; William Wheeler, tenor, and Henri Scott, basso.

Scott's stirring vocalism. To the last, a sterling artist favorably known here, fell a great part of the festive adapted from Genesis and "Paradise Lost." It was rather inspiring, to watch the valor with which he struggled to invest the utterly unmusical passages with something of significance and attractiveness. If the forms still remained empty, it was not his fault.

But when the music aided instead of fettering him, Scott, as to the opportunity in a stirring way. The air, "Rolling in Foaming Billows," and the basso's part in the Adam and Eve episode, for example, were elo-

quently done. He "brought down the house" with the deep-toned growls and roars of his voice when describing the creation of the lion and tiger. No doubt Haydn meant such effects with complete seriousness; today they awaken only laughter.

Miss Kline also is no stranger in St. Louis, and is regarded here as one of the most gifted of the young American coloratura school. She has much flexibility of voice, accuracy of

intonation and sweetness of tone, it being overlaid with the push-like quality characteristic of the flute. Very charming was her singing of the famous air, "With Verdure clad," of the aria in which are imitated the calls of lark, nightingale and dove, and the love duets of Eve with Adam.

Wheeler, a newcomer, was not impressive in the first part of the oratorio, but gradually developed until he reached an admirable cli-

max in the fine tenor air, "In Native Worth."

Chorus of 200 Dramatic. The most dramatic part of the entertainment was without doubt the singing of the chorus. It is true that its hesitant attack of the celebrated outburst on the words, "And there was light!" added little credibility to the well-known anecdote from Haydn, in his old age, attending a performance of his master work, burst into tears at this point and de-

clared that heaven had inspired him in writing the music.

But the choruses, "The Heavens Are Telling," "The Lord is Great," the superb fugue, "Achieved is the Glorious Work," and the "Amen" choruses, were sung with rousing zest, sonorous volume and harmonious tone quality.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. Take "ACTOIDS" for Colds.—ADV

ST. LOUIS  
KANSAS CITY

**Kline's**

606-608 Washington Thru to Sixth

DETROIT  
CINCINNATI

## St. Louis' Greatest Coat Sale



Typical of The Extraordinary Values Are  
These Handsome Coats, Thursday at

No finer instance of value-giving than this splendid array of fashionable, warm, Winter Coats offered here tomorrow at this low price. A price considerably LESS than regular! Wool velours, seal plushes, chevrons and kerseys. Belted models; large collar effects; big buckles and cleverly trimmed. Good assortment of colorings. Remarkable values, indeed, at

**\$19.50**

## TWO YEAR OLD CHILD HAD ECZEMA ON FACE AND BODY

Began as Blister. Skin Inflamed and Red. Could Not Sleep. Two Cakes Cuticura Soap, Two Boxes Ointment Healed.

"My little girl two years old had eczema on her face and body. It began as a blister which burst causing more, and the skin became inflamed and red. She wouldn't allow us to put her clothes on, and she was very cross. She could not sleep but would just scratch the blisters until they bled."

"A friend told me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap with two boxes of Ointment when she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Effie Smith, Mano, Mo., April 4, 1917.

With an apparent tendency to skin troubles you should use these fragrant, super-crammy emollients for all toilet purposes. They prevent as well as preserve, purify and beautify. For Free Sample Each by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. B, Boston 2." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

## LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN IS AN IMPROVED CASCARA

You know the value of CASCARA in the home as a laxative. The reason LAX-FOS is an improvement over the CASCARA alone is that the other roots and herbs combined with it make it both a Laxative and Liver Tonic, and the Pepsin relieves any indigestion or stomach disturbance which is most always present with those needing a laxative or liver medicine. One bottle will convince any family that LAX-FOS is better than CASCARA alone, for the whole household. Palatable and pleasant to take. Does not gripe. LAX-FOS is not a secret or patent medicine, but is compounded of the following old-fashioned roots and herbs in liquid form:

PEPSIN  
CASCARA BARK  
BLUE FLAG ROOT  
RHUBARB ROOT  
BLACK ROOT  
MAY APPLE ROOT

This combination makes LAX-FOS a Digestive Liquid Laxative, Cathartic and Liver Tonic. Price 50c. Small doses small price. Average for children 50 doses 50c. Average for Adults 50 doses.

LAX-FOS is made and recommended by the public by PARIS MEDICINE CO., Manufacturers of LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE and GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILI TONIC, St. Louis, Mo.

Never Before to Our Knowledge---Such

## Wonderfully Fine Dresses

At Such a Marvelously Low Price.  
Many Worth Double and Even  
Much More Than Double  
This Sale Price

Dresses for afternoons, for street, for the matinee, as well as charming little dance frocks, evening or dinner dresses! The very latest style touches; every conceivable coloring. Exquisite materials, embracing—

Silk velvet, chameuse, satin, crepe meteor, Georgette in combinations or plain, broadcloth, tricotine, fine men's wear serge and others equally as desirable. Hundreds of Dresses on Sale for

**\$23.75**



## Brown Kid Boots



Havana Brown, all-kid, 10-inch Boots, also field mouse and gray kid Boots, which are regular values ranging up to \$10.00. Then there are broken lines of novelties earlier priced up to \$12 and \$14, on sale at

**\$7.85**

Kline's Balcony

## New Satin Hats

Beautiful new creations of satin—all artist-fur; others with gold or cally trimmed. Some in silver flowers. The new colorings, including brown and taupe, as well as black. An especially noteworthy collection will be placed on sale tomorrow at two very special prices—

**\$5.00**

**\$6.50**



## Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth



Showing of New York's Latest Models in

## Women's Winter Coats

**\$19.50 to \$160.00**

Just received in time for Thanksgiving, a splendid assortment of Women's Winter Coats, in a variety of materials, styles and colors. Wonderful variety of materials, styles and colors.

The materials are Bolivia, Pom-Pom, Broadcloth, Silvertone, Arora and Fancy Coatings, Velour, Plush and Kerami. Some are richly trimmed with Fur Collars and Cuffs and have belted effects.

The dark Winter shades prevail, such as concord, green, rose and mole taupe, African brown, navy and black.

### Winter Coats.

**\$29.75 and \$35.00**

Stunning models in Bolivia, Broadcloth, Silvertone and Fancy Coatings, some showing belts, others with rich fur collars, in rose and mole taupe and green, navy, black and brown.

### Handsome Coats.

**\$37.50 to \$49.75**

A remarkable showing in Vogue Models, in plain and belted styles, with the new buttoned collar and cuffs, in rich velour, burella, fancy arora and broadcloth. The colors are gundy, taupe, brown, green, navy, black and silvertone.

### Attractive Coats.

**\$55.00 and Upwards**

Elegant Coats with rich fur collars, in the belted and semi-belted models, made of velvets, plushes and kerami. Attractive and stunning creations, in the most fashionable styles.

Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.

### Thursday's Bakery Special

Individual Butternut Coffee Cake, each 15c  
War Bread—a 20-oz. Loaf for 10c  
and remember, the same delicious brands of coffee and tea that are served in our Tea Rooms are on sale in our Bake Shop.

Basement.

### New Handkerchiefs

Women's all pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with small black initial, each 15c  
Women's extra size Handkerchiefs of sheer shamrock linen, cross barred, 6 for \$1.00, each 18c

Men's all pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs with Longfellow initial. Six in a neat box \$1.35  
Khaki colored hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 3/4-inch hem, each 10c

Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.

### Items of Interest



fumes found in our Toilet Goods Shop.

First Floor.

Most appreciated for Thanksgiving will be a Corsage, for what woman will not adore a Corsage from Vandervoort's made of violets and roses, orchids and lilies of the valley or valley lilies and violets. Chrysanthemums are very huge this year and we have them as well as the pom pom chrysanthemums. Place your order early, there will be a special delivery on Thanksgiving morning.

Floral Shop—Basement.

Particularly attractive is a Pointed Fox Fur, and too, quite cleverly designed for it takes two skins to make this unusual and becoming cape.

Fur Shop—Third Floor.

Mowbray Christmas Cards, so in demand, may be had from a large assortment in our Stationery Shop. Priced upwards from 5c.

First Floor.

### The Newest Designs in Umbrellas and Swagger Sticks

Umbrellas for men and women with the new natural wood handles in light and dark colors. Made of English Gloria silk. Among those shown are the new sport sticks for ladies with wrist cord loop. Regular \$2.00 values. Specially Priced for Tomorrow **\$1.79** Only, Each.

Swagger Sticks in the newest shapes, of rose wood, ebony, step-partridge and malacca wood. Plain silver, gold, amber and ivory tips. A wide choice of patterns 50c to \$3.50

Umbrella Shop—First Floor.

### Style—Health—Comfort—Economy

The four great corset needs of women today are fully met by

### Nemo Corsets

Style is shown in every modish line, but that is not where their style service ends. Through their hygienic features they produce better style effects than any other corsets. They make the body much more symmetrical.

Health is promoted by their remarkable hygienic service. The patented Nemo inventions are even more valuable than the corsets themselves, and yet you pay nothing extra for them.

Comfort is assured by the perfect fit and correct support of Nemo Corsets. If you need any particular form of support, you will find exactly what you require in the model that is designed for YOUR type of figure.

Economy is served by Nemo Corsets because they outwear all others. They also save your health and strength.

Nemo Corsets for All Types at Popular Prices.

Let us fit you in your model **\$3, \$4.50, \$5**



NO. 318  
SELF-REDUCING  
Third Floor.

## An Important Sale of Women's Suits



Serviceable and stylish Suits, in the very latest models. A splendid selection to choose from. They are well tailored and the materials are of exceptionally fine quality. Among them are the much wanted velours, Oxfords, broadcloths and tricotine.

Good practical Suits for every day wear and dressy Suits for afternoon wear, in a variety of colors, and in a good range of regular and extra sizes.

We are also showing the very latest arrivals in the wonderful Wooltex Suits at very attractive prices.

Women's Suit Shop—Third Floor.



Every Home Should Have a Piano



Music will help to keep you youthful and vivacious

# PLAYER-PIANO

## \$395

Full-size piano, with full 88-note, up-to-date action. Well made and handsomely finished. Bench, year's tuning and music free.

**Conroy's**  
1100 OLIVE ST.

Please send me a complete description of your \$395 Player-Piano; also details of easy-payment plan.

Name .....  
Address .....

**Safe Milk**  
for  
Infants and Invalids  
**HORLICK'S**  
THE ORIGINAL  
**MALTED MILK**  
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.  
For infants, invalids and growing children.  
Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.  
Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.  
More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc.  
Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking.  
Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

## JAMERSON CLOTHES SHOPS

Philadelphia ST. LOUIS Kansas City  
Boston Cleveland Cincinnati Indianapolis



**A Square Deal!**  
JAMERSON CLOTHES SHOPS  
ask your patronage — in return they offer from \$3 to \$8 better value than you can secure elsewhere. This is no vain statement, but an absolute fact, supported by sound economic principles and backed by an unqualified guarantee of satisfaction. Come in and examine these usual

**\$25 & \$20 Values**  
**Suits & Overcoats**  
**For \$17**

Silk-lined Full Dress Suits.....  
Quarter-lined English Suits.....  
Silk-lined Overcoats.....  
Quarter Silk-lined Topcoats.....  
\$20 and \$25 Qualities for.....

# \$17

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

Here are the facts!

The explanation lies in quantity buying and the elimination of unnecessary expense. There are no high, first-floor rents; no free deliveries; no charge accounts or bad debts; no floormen or window-trimmers; no reduction sales. YOU get the saving.

**Jamerson Clothes Shops**  
"Of National Importance"  
Second Floor  
CARLETON BLDG., 6TH AND OLIVE

Take Elevator - Save 5 to 10

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

## FRENCH ARTILLERYMEN ARE ENTERTAINED HERE

Instructors En Route to Fort Sill Say American Soldiers Learn Readily.

Seventeen French artillery experts, assigned by the War Department to train United States artillery units at Fort Sill, Ok., are being entertained in St. Louis today. They arrived last night from Sandy Hook N. J., where they have been for four months instructing batteries which will soon leave for France.

The party is in charge of Lieut. L. Girard, and includes two non-commissioned officers and 14 privates. The party left Hotel Jefferson at 5 o'clock for an automobile tour of the city as the guests of members of the French Society. They were guests of the City Club at luncheon, and will depart at 6 p. m. for Fort Sill.

**Youths and Veteran Soldiers.**  
Lieut. Girard, who is not yet 30 years old, told a Post-Dispatch reporter at the hotel that the average age of his men is 23 years. All have seen from two to three years' service in the various sectors on the western fronts, several having been wounded. The party attracted considerable attention in the hotel lobby by appearing in their heavy steel trench helmets.

"Your American soldiers are very quick to learn," said Lieut. Girard. "They are quick to grasp the essential details of the big guns, and I believe that, with the two months of intensive training in France, they will make wonderful soldiers."

## 12 JAPANESE EDUCATORS VISITING ART MUSEUM TODAY

Commission Will Depart Tonight After Tour of Schools; Work at School for Blind Praised.

The Japanese educational commission of 12 school principals, which arrived in St. Louis yesterday to inspect educational institutions of this city for data to reorganize and improve schools of Japan, today is visiting the Art Museum, Shaw's Garden, the Bryan Mullanphy School and Washington University. The commission will depart tonight.

Yesterday, under the guidance of the Educational Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the Japanese visitors, St. Louis University and the Missouri School for the Blind. At St. Louis University the visitors displayed great interest in the seismograph, an instrument to record earthquakes. The commission was highly pleased with the care Missouri manifests for the blind. Kichisaburo Sasaki, manager of the party, who is principal of the Tokio Normal School, had indicated a preference for seeing the methods in use at the blind school, as he said Japan was far behind other countries in the care of blind persons.

Several of the modern school buildings of St. Louis were seen from the exterior by the party yesterday. Prof. Sasaki's comment was that they were "excellent, excellent."

**DINNER DANCES AT THE BEVO MILL.** Every Wednesday and Saturday. Gene Rodemich at the piano. —ADV.

New Red Cross Unit to Be Formed.

L. C. Nugent, executive secretary of the St. Louis chapter of the American Red Cross, will speak at Wagoner's Memorial M. E. Church, Gibson and Taylor avenues, at 8 o'clock this evening, as a preliminary to organizing a new Red Cross unit in the neighborhood within a short time. Mrs. H. H. Wagoner will give a reading.

## WOMAN CLAIMED SHE WAS 104

Mrs. Emmeline Thornton of 5307 McKissack avenue, a negress, who claimed to be 104 years old, was killed by a Terminal locomotive in the yards near her home at 7:30 o'clock this morning. She lived with her granddaughter, Mrs. Rebecca Clark.

**Pennsylvania Lines.**  
Train No. 144, "Pittsburg Special," leaves St. Louis 4 p. m. daily commencing Nov. 25, instead of 4:20 p. m. —ADV.

## 100 PIECES OF SILVERWARE FOUND IN WAITER'S HOME

Vincent L. Hagan, 35 years old, of 2631 St. Vincent avenue, a waiter, admitted at police headquarters today that nearly 100 pieces of silverware, found by detectives in his home, had been stolen from the St. Louis Club, the Racquet Club, the Missouri Athletic Association and cafes where he had been employed. The articles were identified by the stewards of the clubs and the cafe managers.

Hagan said he took articles home, one at a time, according to the police, because his wife liked to ornament the table. He quarreled with his wife yesterday, he said, because she wished to go to a dance while he was working, and he believed she must have told the detectives about the stolen silver.

## FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE Best For COLDS

Established 1873.  
Do your eyes bother you? Come and see our Optical Specialists.  
PRICES REASONABLE

## Erker's

608 OLIVE, 511 N. GRAND  
Established 1873.  
Do your eyes bother you? Come and see our Optical Specialists.  
PRICES REASONABLE

## OLD AGE A CRIME!

Some people are young at 60—cheerful, ruddy and strong. Others are old at 40—jaundiced, feeble, and ailing. The difference is in the blood. The blood is the life of the body. To neglect the blood is to neglect the life. In most cases these are the danger signals to warn you that the kidneys are not properly doing their work of filtering off the poisons that are always forming in the body. To neglect these natural warnings is a crime against yourself. If you have these symptoms you can find prompt relief in GOLD MEDAL HARRISON OIL CAPSULES. For more than 200 years this has been the recognized remedy for kidney and bladder ailments. GOLD MEDAL HARRISON OIL CAPSULES are imported direct from the laboratories at Haarlem, Holland. Get them at your drugstore. Do not take a substitute. In boxes, three sizes.—ADVERTISING

## Nugent's

Central 3900

Olive 3900

## BIG THURSDAY OFFERINGS!

Of tremendous appeal. We are determined to make this a banner day and offer interesting prices on most wanted merchandise. A Gala Day for Thrifty Shoppers—Come!

## \$4 Taffeta Petticoats

Thursday, \$3.19

Taffeta flounces, finished with ruffles; fitted with elastic; in an assortment of colors; lengths 36 to 40. (Fourth Floor.)

## Flannelette Gowns

Thursday, 79c

White flannelette, double yoke back and front, finished with hemstitching; sizes to 44. (Fourth Floor.)

## Men's Warrensburg

Pants

\$4.00

Corduroys and cassimeres; heavy weights; all lengths 36 to 50. (Third Floor.)

## Men's \$3.95 Beacon

Bath Robes

Thursday, \$2.85

Genuine Beacon Blanket Robes; plaid and checked patterns; all sizes. (Main Floor.)

## Women's \$1.75

Union Suits

Thursday, \$1.15

Low neck, sleeveless garments; ankle length; sizes 40, 42 and 44. (Fourth Floor.)

## 25c Outing Flannel

Thursday, 19c

10 to 20 yard lengths; white grounds with neat colored stripes; 36 in. wide. (Downstairs.)

## Jumping Dogs

\$1.00

Made of real hair—jump and bark by the pressure of a rubber bulb—very interesting. (Downstairs.)

## Gray and Natural Yarn

\$1.00 Skein

Full standard weight. (Fourth Floor.)

## Seconds of 90c

Silk Hose

Thursday, 39c

Seconds of Women's guaranteed silk hose in black; high spliced heels, full seamless; 8½ to 10. (Main Floor.)

## \$1.50 Baby Flannel

Thursday, 89c

Embroidered Baby Flannel; beautiful silk patterns. (Downstairs.)

## A Wonderful Sale of SUITS AND DRESSES

Arranged for Thursday

For one day, Thursday, we have grouped for special selling a host of delightful Dresses and Suits from our regular stock at the astounding low price of fifteen dollars. This means that there will be very active selling tomorrow morning—and we advise prompt attendance.

## The Suits

Here are Suits that cost more than this sale price to manufacture. Stunning Suits in fine broadcloths, velours, serges, poplins, Burellas and gabardines; all the popular Winter styles and colors; women's and misses' sizes.

## The Dresses

You may expect Dresses fashioned of the newest silks and serges; tailored with expert care. Some have braid or colored embroidery. Dresses that are suitable for shopping, street or afternoon wear; all new models for the matron or maid; all sizes, 14 to 44.

## THURSDAY-IS-DOLLAR-DAY

In the Great November Silk Sale

Thousands of yards of beautiful silks go tomorrow at savings that will never occur again.

**\$1.50 Crepe de Chines;** heavy genuine Box Loom weave; all colors; white and ivory; 36 in. wide.

**\$1.50 Messalines;** light and dark colors; 36 in. wide.

**\$1.25 and \$1.50 Satin Stripe Tub Silks;** 32 and 36 in. wide.

**\$1.50 Chiffon Taffetas;** evening shades only; 36 in. wide.

**\$2.00 Plaid and Satin Stripe Taffetas;** 36 in. wide.

**\$1.50 Dress Velveteens;** navy blue, African brown, bottle green and black; 24 and 27 in. wide.

**\$1.50 Silk Poplins;** all colors, white, ivory and black; 36 in. wide.

**\$2.00 and \$2.50 Moire Silks;** navy blue, brown and green; 36 and 40 in. wide.

**\$1.50 Kimono Silks;** beautiful designs; light and dark colors; 32 in. wide.

**\$2.00 Velour Velvets;** small black and white checks, for trimmings; 20 in. wide.

**\$1.55 Fancy Stripe Yard-Wide Messalines;** beautiful heavy quality; for dresses and waists.

**\$1.75 Fancy Stripe Satins;** yard wide; blue, brown and green; Ombre effects. (Main Floor.)

## Rugs

Regardless of the Increased Cost of Productions We Offer These Beautiful Rugs at Remarkable Concessions

**\$37.50 S. Sanford & Son's Seamless Luzerne Wilton Velvet Rugs** in the very new Fall colors and designs. A beautiful display of Oriental effects, featured in the popular size 9x12, Thursday.....

**Alexander Smith & Sons' Seamless Royal Yonkers Axminster Rugs;** size 9x12; Oriental or plain effects.....

**S. Sanford Royal Fervak Axminster Rugs;** all good Persian designs; size 9x12 at.....

**Alexander Smith & Sons' Seamless Armain Axminster Rugs;** size 9x12; good Persian designs.....

**S. Sanford & Son's Seamless Cashmere Wilton Rugs;** linen fringe on both ends; size 9x12.....

**85c Cork Linoleum** in hardwood, tile and new Japanese designs. This width will cover ordinary room without seams, and will wear fine. Four yards wide. Thursday, square yard.....

**S. Sanford Best Grade Royal Beauvix Seamless Rugs;** all new Fall Persian designs; also blue or tan Chinese designs. Sizes 9x12.....

**Roxbury Carpet Company's Seamless Axminster Rugs;** size 4.6x6.6; good selections of new patterns and colors.....

**Roxbury Carpet Company's Seamless 10-Wire Brussels Rugs;** size 7x9, a hard size to get; neat all-over effects.....

**Seamless Royal Beauvix Rugs;** size 6x9, in almost every pattern that this large mill makes.....

**\$39.75**  
**\$11.20**  
**\$17.25**  
**\$21.90**  
**\$59c**

## Seconds of French Metal Beds

Thursday, \$16.45



All square tubing, 2-inch posts with 5 heavy fillers; satin finish; extra strong; full size. Caps on beds are marred, otherwise perfect. (Fourth Floor.)

## \$15.00 Felt Mattresses

Thursday, \$10.55

100% layer felt—extra thick; roll edges; encased in striped or art ticking; round corners; will not get hard or lumpy. Regular sizes.

Mattresses—These have basswood fiber center with cotton on both sides; covered with strong striped ticking; roll edge; round corners; regular sizes.....

**\$4.45**  
(Fourth Floor.)

## Seconds of 60c Window Shades

Thursday, 29c

These shades come in green or white and are mounted on good strong spring rollers; full length and width; complete with cord and brackets. The imperfections are hardly noticeable. (Second Floor.)

## Samples of \$1.50 Infants' Caps and Bonnets

Thursday, 75c

Cream Silk Caps and Bonnets; in an assortment of pretty models; plain or trimmings of lace and ribbon bows; ages to 2 years. (Fourth Floor.)

## \$1.00 Camisoles

Thursday, 79c

Of crepe de chine and Jap silk; trimmed with lace and hand embroidered designs; sizes to 46. (Fourth Floor.)

## French Serge

Thursday, \$1.68

42-in. fine wool French Serge; correct dress weight; fine close twill; in navy blue only. (Main Floor.)

## Men's \$1.25 Merino Garments

Thursday, 95c

Shirts and Drawers; medium weight gray Merino garments; all sizes 30 to 46 (Main Floor.)

## 50c Japanese Crepe

Thursday, 35c

White grounds with woven colored stripes; for men's shirts or dresses; 30 in. wide. (Downstairs.)

## Eskimo Dolls

\$1.00

Fur coats, fur cap and muff; celluloid head. (Downstairs.)

## Trimmed Hats

\$2.95

Gold and silver lace, combined with colored zibeline. All colors and all white. (Second Floor.)

## 50c Oak Filling

Thursday, 33c

One yard wide, imitation hardwood oak filling; looks just like polished floors; used for around rugs. (Third Floor.)

## \$2.00 Silk Hose

Thursday, \$1.69

Women's heavy all-silk Hose; black, white and all the wanted shades; full fashioned; sizes 8½ to 10. (Main Floor.)

## 39c and 45c Felt Back Linoleum

Thursday, 29c

Sq. Yd. 2 yards wide; hardwood, tile or blue mosaic effects; fine for kitchen or dining rooms. (Third Floor.)





## The Following Business Houses Will Accept LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

for All Purchases

### THE AEOLIAN CO.

1004 Olive St.  
Steinway, Weber, Steck, Wheelock, Stroud Pianos  
and Pianolas  
The Vocalion—the Phonograph That You Can Play.

### The Baldwin Piano Co.

Manufacturers  
Eleven-Eleven Olive

## Yes! Buettner's

HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE FURNITURE  
Eighth and Washington Ave.

Liberty Loan Bonds Accepted as First or Full Payments

### Conroy's

1100 OLIVE ST.

### Erker's

AUTHORITY ON OPTICAL GOODS

608 Olive St. 511 N. Grand Av.

Established 1879.

## FIELD-LIPPMAN PIANO STORES

Pianos, Players, Victrolas, Brunswicks

1120-22 Olive St.

## "The Store for Gifts" Hayatt's

417 N. Broadway

Order Greeting Cards and Stationery now—and have them ready.

Your \$50 Liberty Loan Bond is STILL worth \$55.00 in Merchandise at

## HYNES

2 STORES

8th and Olive 7th and Pine

HYNE-WEAVER SHIRT CO.

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Injured in Fall From Scaffold.  
Harry Zavoronik of 1824 Carr street fell from a scaffold on which he was working at Twentieth and Biddle streets yesterday afternoon and broke his left hip and shoulder. He was taken to the city hospital.

## DAUGHTER GAVE AGED MOTHER VINOL

Now She Is Strong and Better Every Way

"I suffered from a weak, run-down condition so I could not get around to do my usual light duties, for I am 73 years of age and past hard work. My daughter brought me a bottle of Vinol and asked me to try it, and after taking two bottles I have a good appetite, rest well at night and am stronger and better in every way."—Mrs. F. Anderson, Pittman, N. J.

We wish every feeble aged man and woman in this vicinity would just try this constitutional cod liver and iron tonic on our guarantee to return their money if it fails to benefit. Formula is on every bottle.

Chester Kent & Co., Chemists. Vinol is sold in St. Louis by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., and by all other drug stores that display the Vinol agency sign, and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country.—ADVERTISEMENT.

Somewhere in France  
Is Daddy  
Hello, Aloha, Hello!  
China, We owe a Lot  
to You  
Q. R. S. Word Rolls  
80c Each  
KIESELHORST'S

## MUSIC ROLLS

FOR ALL MAKES OF

Player Pianos  
15c 20c 25c up.

Popular, Dance, Operatic, Classic and Word Rolls.

Thursday  
Nov. 22d  
Bargain Day

This is an excellent opportunity to build up your Music Roll Library at trifling cost. Some of these rolls are brand-new, others more or less soiled in demonstrating, but otherwise perfect.

KIESELHORST'S  
—Established 1878—  
1007 OLIVE STREET

## STORIES FROM THE AMERICAN SECTOR OF THE FRENCH FRONT

Continued From Preceding Page.

stopping as suddenly as it began. Immediately afterward came detonations from the rear and the whiz of shells overhead as the American batteries got into action. Then smoke-puffs suddenly began appearing over the German trenches. The infantrymen looked cautiously over No Man's Land while the firing was going on, but as soon as it was over they appeared to forget all about it.

### Hais Are a Pest.

In a nearby dugout the men off duty had not even heard the racket. Their principal worry seemed to be rats. One occupant of the dugout explained that there was sleeping room in it for 38 men and that 12 cats were kept in it. Cats were everywhere, some sleeping on folded blankets and some prowling in dark corners or stalking their prey.

The men all appeared to be in the best of health, although during the wet and cold weather of previous days several men in this unit had contracted trench feet and cold.

While the sun was going down behind the hills and the darkness was coming on swiftly, scarcely a shot was fired. Just as the sun passed below the horizon, however, the German batteries opened up on one of the American battery positions with a hot fire, the high explosives bursting with the regularity of the clock tick—about one every second. The bombardment lasted a couple of minutes and then ended abruptly. Immediately the American batteries retaliated, flashes of orange-colored flame stabbing the night. The detonations—some heavy and some light—continued for some time with as much speed as the Germans had shown. Then the "strafing" and the answer being over, the artillery set tied down for the night of usual quiet.

Shell Hits Officers' Chateau.  
A German shell yesterday fell through the roof of the chateau in which an American regimental headquarters is established near the front. The shell exploded, but no one was hurt. Several officers, including the American Colonel in command of the regiment, were in the building at the time.

Two other shells exploded nearby. An American Brigadier-General had a narrow escape in the same town, an earlier shell exploding and scattering stones and mud on his automobile just as he left it. The Germans are especially active in shelling the roads. A burst of shrapnel over a group of American soldiers eating soup here at the roadside killed one and wounded three.

\$8--DETROIT--TOLEDO--\$7 & Return. Wabash, Nov. 23 and 24.—ADV.

Third Baptist Wants \$50,000.  
A canvass is being made this week by a committee of 100 from the Third Baptist Church, Grand avenue and Washington boulevard, to raise \$50,000 to pay for improvements to the building. The church foyer has been remodeled and other alterations are under way.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.  
"ACTOIDS" Cure Biliousness.—ADV.

President at W. S. Young's Funeral.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—President Wilson and other high Government officials attended the funeral today of Warren S. Young, for 35 years social secretary at the White House. Young died Sunday at the age of 73.

Pennsylvania Lines.  
Train No. 144, "Pittsburgh Special," leaves St. Louis 4 p. m. daily commencing Nov. 25, instead of 4:20 p. m.—ADV.

## IN PIONEER DAYS



IN pioneer days, a funeral was a dreary matter. It was held in a log church—or under open sky, where oftentimes the wintry rain fell on the plain, pine coffin.

Giving up loved ones grieves now as bitterly as then; but the keen edge of anguish may be dulled by modern conditions. Our business is to soften the bitterness of burial, by relieving the family of all the details.

We supply the best embalmers to prepare the body—all the limousines or carriages required—if you wish, our Funeral Parlors, a large suite of elegantly furnished rooms on the second floor, where you may rest and receive sympathizing friends; and, on the first floor, a beautiful chapel with separate compartment for mourners.

We are at your service day or night. We make a specialty of meeting funeral parties at trains, bringing them to our Funeral Parlors and relieving them of all responsibility about the funeral; and of preparing and slipping bodies for burial in other cities.

Visit us, and look over a model undertaking establishment. Write today for illustrated folder, telling more about it.

W.A. AMBRUSTER UNDERTAKING CO.  
Phones: Bell, Grand 3156  
Kin, Delmar 1580  
4232-34 Manchester Ave.  
St. Louis, Mo.

## Sale of Women's Gloves

\$2.00 to \$3.00 Values



A WONDERFUL lot of Gloves, consisting of gray suede, with self and black embroidered stitching; other Gloves in white, black, tan with heavy embroidery in self and contrasting colors, also White Washable Gloves, embroidered in black.

(Street Floor—The Lindell.)

## SPECIALS!

\$3.50 Marabou Capes

BEAUTIFUL Marabou Capes; finished with ostrich bands and satin ribbon..... \$2.39

\$1.75 Union Suits

MEN'S heavy white and ecru color Union Suits; made full, in all sizes..... \$1.35

\$4.00 Sweaters

MEN'S heavy Coat Sweaters; some with shawl collars and patch pockets in gray, brown, all sizes..... \$2.95

35c Double Grip

Garters

MEN'S Double Grip Garters; in all the wanted colors; special for Thursday..... 21c

\$1.65

Flannelette Shirts

MEN'S heavy serviceable Flannelette Shirts; in gray and brown; special for Thursday; all sizes..... \$1.15

\$1.25 Kimonos

WOMEN'S Flannelette Kimonos; neatly made—in light and dark colors; all sizes up to 44..... 98c

Boys' Suits

\$6 and \$6.75 Values

\$4.85

INCLUDING all Suits for boys, of corduroy and gray mixtures, also all-wool blue serge in the Norfolk models, with full lined pants and tape seams. Come in all sizes.

Also Mackinaws and Overcoats, \$6.00 and \$6.75 values, special \$4.85

Oxford Gray

Genuine Khaki

Olive Drab

Yarns

75c Skein

We advise early choice as our supply is running low.

(Second Floor.)

## Remnants Second Floor

72-Inch Bleached Sheet; good, heavy quality; 42½¢ value. Remnant lengths, yd..... 25c

25c Art Ticking, 23 inches wide, in striped and flowered patterns; lengths to 10 yds., per yd..... 15c

\$1—72x80 Blankets, single, gray or tan, with striped border; seconds, each..... 75c

29c and 35c Flowered Sateen, 36 inches wide, for the new knitting bags, also for draperies, etc. Remnants, yd..... 19c

16½c Bleached Twilled Muslin, 36 in.; heavy unbleached L.L. Muslin; lengths to 7 yards, yd..... 12½c

Remnants 25c Dress Gingham, plain colors and checks; 27 inches wide; of soft chambray finish, yd..... 15c

(Second Floor—The Lindell.)

## \$12.00 Floor Lamps

Massive standards in rich mahogany finish, wired complete with sockets, silk cord, blue and large 24-inch all-silk brocade shades. "Princess" shape. In various colors, a special value.

\$6.95

\$3.00 Electric Boudoir Lamps—with beautiful silk shades—wired complete..... \$1.69

75c Metal Grinders; cut meats and vegetables coarse or fine, with extra blades..... 49c

## "Hot Point" Electric Heaters

For heating any ordinary sized room; most economical and clean feature.

\$7.50

60c Gas Light Heaters; fit on any gas tap; throw an excellent heat at little cost; special..... 39c

\$1.25 Pure Aluminum Cereal or Rice Cookers; heavy gauge; special..... 69c

## 26-Piece Dinner Service

Highly plated ware "well-known make"; 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell, in fancy moire case.

Special value; set..... \$3.95

\$2.75 Casseroles; large No. 8 "Manning Bowl"; highest grade Guernsey insets; special..... \$1.78

\$3.50 Coffee Percolators "Ideal"; high-grade make; large 12 cup size..... \$1.95

## Domestics, Etc.

29c Heavy White Shaker Flannel; yard wide; light seconds, yd..... 19c

81-Inch Bleached Sheet; heavy quality, 45¢ value; remnants; yard..... 29c

25c Blue and White Striped Shirting Flannelette; soft finish, 36 inches wide, yard..... 15c

\$3.00 to \$3.75 Bedspreads; double-bed size, extra heavy, crocheted satin-finish Bedspreads, hemmed; light seconds, each..... \$2.00

19c Hemstitched Guest Towels; huck damask; white 25 doz. last, ea. 10c

14½c Crash Toweling; unbleached, heavy, 16 inches wide; absorbent, yd..... 10c

(Street Floor—The Lindell.)

## Girls' Serge Dresses

Values to \$6.95

\$3.75

GIRLS' all-wool Serge Dresses; belted or loose line models, pleated or flaring skirts, in navy, brown, green, Burgundy and Copen, also large dark plaids and black and white checks; many dresses, but only one of a kind or size, but all sizes 6 to 16 years.



(Second Floor—The Lindell.)

## SPECIALS!

50c Collars

COLLARS of pique embroidered in colors and imported organdies embroidered in white, each..... 23c

\$2.00 Angora Scarfs

ANGORA Scarfs; in a large range of colors; also in many beautiful combinations; each..... \$1.25

35c Stockings

WOMEN'S mercerized Stockings; in a large variety of colors; high spliced heel and toes; slight irregularities, each..... 23c

Men's Socks

MEN'S "Miller" Cotton Socks; double heel and toe; in a large variety of colors; 3 for 50c; or, pair..... 17c

25c Stockings

CHILDREN'S black and white Cotton Stockings; double heel and toe; slight irregularities, pair..... 19c

\$1.00 Union Suits

WOMEN'S fine ribbed Cotton Union Suits; high neck, long or low neck, sleeveless, ankle length, slight irregularities..... 75c

Sale of Women's Sweaters

WOMEN'S brush and ribbed Sweaters in a variety of colors, with large sailor collars, belted style. \$5.00 and \$6.00 values, for..... \$3.98

\$8.00 and \$9.00 Sweaters

WOMEN'S rib wool and brush Sweaters in a variety of novelty styles, in all the wanted colors; belted or plain style, at..... \$6.50

(Fifth Floor—The Lindell.)

## The Toy Section Is Full of Life

A wonderful showing of high-grade Dolls, 50c to \$10

Every kind imaginable. Special tomorrow, about 650 Character Dolls, all neatly dressed up, various kinds; choice at..... 19c

\$1.50 Schoenut Pianos; 12 keys; have a sweet tone; special..... 98c

The Mechanical Train; on track; engine, tender and car; special..... 49c

The Kiddle Cars; on three wheels; very sturdy made..... 49c

Child's Steel Frame Tables; square only..... \$1.50

Child's Steel Frame Chairs; special..... \$1.25

(Fifth Floor—The Lindell.)



**Boy Swindles Three Druggists.**  
A freckled-faced boy who has swindled three druggists in the last week is being sought by the police. He goes by the name of Smith. Yesterday he obtained a job as errand boy at the drug store of William C. Stallmann, 4245 Carter avenue, and had been there only an hour when he disappeared with a bicycle and 75 cents belonging to his employer. The same boy obtained \$15 and \$6 at two other drug stores after getting jobs last week.

## \$100 in Y. M. C. A. Prizes for St. Louis Boys

Many boys in St. Louis have made \$10 subscriptions to the Y. M. C. A. War Fund with the understanding that they are to pay out of money earned by themselves.

Here is an opportunity. The St. Louis Union Bank, Fourth and Locust, will give ten dollars each to the ten St. Louis boys under the age of 19 who will prepare and hand to the Cashier, on or before the 20th of December, 1917, the longest list of English words (no proper names) made out of the letters composing the words.

### SAINT LOUIS UNION BANK

Words should be written in ink, on one side of the paper only, and only words appearing in the regular alphabetical section of a standard dictionary will be allowed.

Letters cannot be used in any one word oftener than they appear in the name SAINT LOUIS UNION BANK.

### ST. LOUIS UNION BANK

Fourth and Locust

Member Federal Reserve System of the United States.

### Liberty Bonds Accepted as Cash

At the **Bedell** Fashion Shop

Washington Av. at Seventh

## Big Suit Clearance

Greatest Values of Season

Basket Weaves  
Burella Cloths  
Wool Velours  
Poplins and Serges  
Formerly to \$25

\$18.75

Wonderful Velours  
Lustrous Broadcloths  
Bustle Effect Models  
Rich Silk Linings  
Formerly to \$35

\$23.75

Exquisitely Fur-Trimmed Suits  
Soft Broadcloths  
Velours, Poplins  
Formerly to \$45

\$29.75

### Second Day

of the Sale of

## 1000 Winter Coats

\$15 \$19.75 \$25

\$29.75 \$39.75

Values to \$59.75

Junior Sizes, Misses' Sizes, Women's Sizes

No Charge for Alterations

## MEEKER DIVORCE GRANTED; CHILDREN IN WIFE'S CARE

Testimony Offered That She Spied on Him From Window Opposite Office.

### DECREE TO CONGRESSMAN

He Is to Pay \$200 Monthly for Support and Make Over \$20,000 Life Insurance.

Testimony that Mrs. Maude L. Meeker used to spy on her husband, Congressman Jacob E. Meeker, of the Tenth District, from a window across the street from his downtown office, was given yesterday in the hearing of Meeker's suit for divorce. There was also testimony that Meeker, because of his difficulties with his wife, suffered a loss of appetite.

The decree was granted to Congressman Meeker by Judge Garesche. By the terms of a signed agreement, which was filed in court, Meeker yielded custody of his four children to Mrs. Meeker, and promised to pay her \$200 a month for their support. His life insurance, for \$20,000, is also to be payable to the children.

The oldest child is a boy of 16 years, and the youngest is a girl of four. He is to have certain privileges as to visiting his children and taking them with him on summer visits to his former home in Indiana.

### Brother Acted as Mediator.

Meeker's brother, Orville Meeker, testified that he had acted as mediator several times between the couple and had investigated charges made by Mrs. Meeker, concerning which, he said, he could find no proof. Mrs. Meeker subsequently admitted to him, he said, that she had been mistaken in some of her charges, and admitted that she had several times gone to the third floor of the Federal Building, at Ninth and Olive streets, and watched the office of her husband, which was across the street in the Odd Fellows' Building.

Dr. Walter Fuchs, the Meeker family physician, testified that he had treated the Congressman for nervousness, which was the result of domestic troubles, and that for a time Meeker was unable to retain food in his stomach. He testified that Meeker bore a good reputation.

Congressman Meeker testified that he and his wife separated Feb. 15, 1915, because of discord caused by her jealousy and nagging. He declared that she accused him of misconduct of which he was not guilty, among other things of being in an escapade in a Chicago hotel. On account of her constant nagging for a time he was very nervous and unable to eat, he said.

He said that soon after his first election to Congress he informed Mrs. Meeker he was arranging to rent a home in Washington for them, but that she, in the presence of their children, humiliated him by saying she was thinking about a divorce. Their separation came soon after.

Meeker was formerly pastor of the Compton Hill Congregational Church, but left the ministry to enter politics.

St. Louis Lunch Room.

If you are tired of restaurants and think that all downtown cooking is the same, tomorrow noon try the St. Louis Lunch Room. We believe you will enjoy your lunch, 10th and Locust, 24 floor, Kinloch Bldg.—ADV.

### POLICE CALLED IN SECOND RAID IN 2 DAYS ON CAFFERATA'S CAFE

Game Wardens Declare Proprietor Refused to Permit Search of Ice-Box; Warrant Will Be Asked For.

The police were called at 10:30 o'clock last night when the cafe of John Cafferata, at Hamilton avenue and Delmar boulevard, was raided by game wardens for the second time in two days. A report that there was shooting took police to the place. The Birmingham, State Game and Fish Commissioner, who led the raid, told the policemen that Cafferata had refused to open his icebox so they could see if it contained quail. He said there had been no trouble. The policeman on the beat said he heard three shots in the alley behind the cafe, but could not discover their source. The game wardens said they would apply for a warrant charging Cafferata with interfering with their duties.

In a raid Monday afternoon the game wardens confiscated several quail and a quantity of meat that they said was venison. Cafferata insisted the meat was veal.

### WURST MARKET EVERY THURSDAY at the Bevo Mill.—ADV.

School Military Instructors Chosen. The names of the United States Army Sergeants from Jefferson Barracks who will act as military instructors in the high schools were announced yesterday. They are: Central, John H. Collins; Cleveland, Wardie Calvert; McKinley, Edward H. Green; Soldan, R. W. Sheltor; Yeatman, C. McFay; Sumner, James G. Sisson.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 20c.—ADV.

Danish Steamer Sunk; One Killed. LONDON, Nov. 21.—The sinking by a German submarine of the Danish steamship Adolph Andersen, 331 tons gross, is reported in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. One man is said to have been killed.

Buy from "Daz" today—Raincoat. Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st.—ADV.

Gas Victim Dies in Ambulance. Charles Depke, 72 years old, of 1712 Oregon avenue, died in an ambulance on the way to the City Hospital last night, after he had been

asphyxiated in his bedroom. His sister found him unconscious, with the gas turned on. There was nothing to indicate whether his act was accidental or intentional.

## Is Your Vitality Ebbing?

Don't let your vitality ebb away because of impoverished blood. Blood that is poor in iron and red cells is too weak to scour out poisons and waste tissue.

A poison-clogged system is indicated by paleness—nervousness—loss of weight and appetite—frequent "off days"—and a general run-down condition.

## Gude's Pepto-Mangan

"The Red Blood Builder"

It has helped millions. It should help you unless you have a serious organic disease.



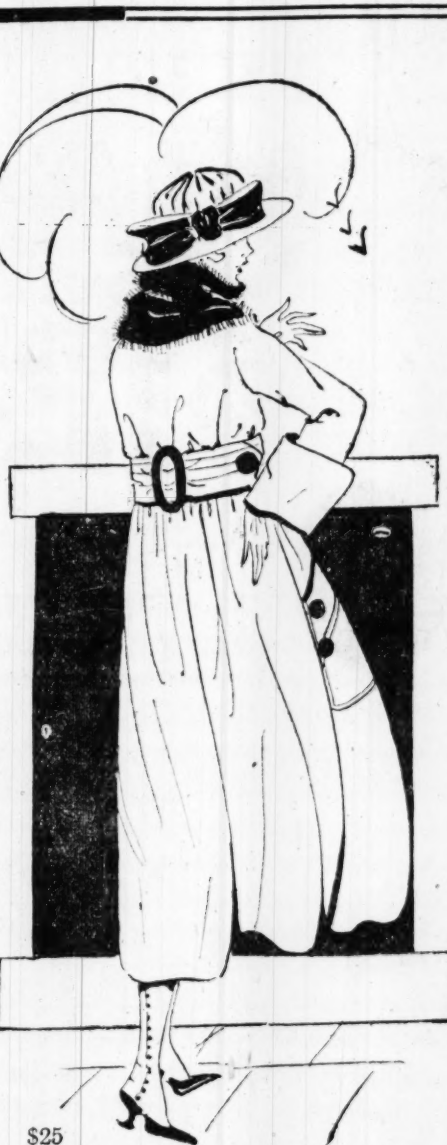
Study this picture so you will know how genuine Pepto-Mangan looks.

Pepto-Mangan rebuilds the blood. It creates thousands of new red cells, and charges the blood with iron. When the blood is rich in iron and red cells, normal health—the full joy of living—is almost certain. Begin a course of Pepto-Mangan today.

Pepto-Mangan is also a dependable tonic for pale, puny children, girls in adolescence, convalescents, sickly old people, the worried and the overworked.

Pepto-Mangan cannot disturb the weakest stomach nor injure the teeth. It is pleasant to take. Friendly warning: Gude's is the only true Pepto-Mangan. There are many imitations trading upon its quarter century record of merit. For your safety reject counterfeits. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is sold by all druggists and in packages only as pictured here; never sold in bulk. Read the circular around the bottle.

Pepto-Mangan is made only by M. J. BREITENBACH CO., New York Manufacturing Chemists



\$25

## Garland's COATS

\$15 \$20 and \$25

A Small Cargo Is Easily Unloaded

A Short Story Is Quickly Told

About 400 Coats will be shoved to the front tomorrow and given the prices quoted above. And at either price, whatever coat you choose, you'll get a Coat priced \$5.00 to \$10.00 below its value.

200 are from a manufacturer who was closing out his Winter stocks, to start in on Spring orders. We got them at 1/4 to 1/2 reduction. The remainder are from our regular lines up to \$35.00, in which we have too many.

VELOURS and POMPOMS are the predominating fabrics. AND, as you KNOW, they are the most wanted cloths for Winter coats. In this sale it's merely a matter of CHOICE as to style and color. There are so MANY styles and so MANY of the favorite colors, selecting the coat of your choice will be an easy MATTER. FUR-TRIMMED Coats are represented at each price. There are all sizes.

Pictured at left, hunter's green cut Bolivia Coat, money collar; Thursday sale price.....\$25.00

## DRESSES

Another Small "Cargo"---

Another Short Story

A clean-up of short lots and broken lines, but all-in-all presenting a selection wide in its scope.

About 200 Dresses

Priced Heretofore \$12.50, \$15 and \$18

\$7.98

Some of these Dresses you have seen before—a week or ten days ago, in our \$15.00 and \$18.00 lines, but there are a number of styles that but few of you have had a chance to see, as they have only been here a few days. But broken lines here must be adjusted, balanced, evened up, so to speak, and this is the Garland way of doing it—CUT THE PRICE.

## Silks—Serges—Satins

Serge Dresses for all occasions where a serge dress is worn. Taffeta Dresses for street, morning, calling and many other informal occasions.

Satin Dresses for afternoon, restaurant, bridge, church, matinee and luncheons.

Combinations of these fabrics, and withorgette, crepe de chine and velvet.

Sketched at right, navy serge and gray satin combination dress, harness stitching; sale price.....\$7.98



\$7.98

## WHY WAIT?

WHY PAY CASH FOR SMART CLOTHES?

Put your money in the bank. We sell you smart garments without a cash deposit—just the coupon—and at prices the same as if you paid the cash.

WE DO AS WE ADVERTISE.



\$1.00 a Week. That's All

Smart and superbly tailored Suits, swell and nifty—all colors and sizes. Tear out the coupon. \$15 to \$30

Broadcloth Coats, also Pompoms, Bolivias, Velours and Seal Plushes. \$10 to \$35

Nothing down but coupon. \$10 to \$25

Clever Dresses in Serge, Covert and Silk. No deposit—just the coupon. \$10 to \$25

New Trench effects in Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats. Scotch mixtures, tweeds and cassimeres, but worth more. \$15 to \$35

Nothing Down—Tear Out the Coupon.

No deposit—\$1 a week—Waists and Millinery in endless variety, at low prices and on credit.

Same goods, prices and terms at our East St. Louis store, 323 Missouri avenue.

**HOYLE & RARICK CLOTHING CO.**

Open Saturdays 10 to 7 P. M. Monday 7 to 7 P. M. 606 N. Broadway



Alterations Absolutely Free.

## SCHROETER'S

717 and 719 Washington Av. St. Louis.

Weekly Ad No. 673

THIS SALE CLOSING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 6 P. M.

Send Us Your Mail Orders

"BUY NOW" FOR CHRISTMAS

UPRIGHT STEAM ENGINES

This little Steam Engine is a real working model; has steam valve and throttle valve; made of polished sheet steel; extra large steam cylinder; height, 18 inches; weight, 15 lbs. It is thoroughly tested and fully guaranteed. Special price, each, \$9.8c. Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

MINERS' FLASH LIGHTS With Wireless Non-Short Circuit. Equipped with 4 D. C. Cells. Radio Lens Lamp and two-cell battery. Size 5 1/2 x 1 1/2. Special price, each, \$1.19. Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

KITCHEN SPATULA A most convenient utensil in the kitchen for turning and removing cakes and pies from the pan. Made of thin steel, 7 inches long, 1 inch wide with coco handle. Price, each, 29c. Parcel post weight, 4 ounces.

BARNEY & BERRY INTERMEDIATE FIGURE SKATES Equipped to serve as a permanent set. Blades are tapered on the bottom from toe to heel and slightly concave. This is the highest grade. Figure Skates made, and is used as a standard.

most universally by all professional skaters. Price, per pair, with laced blades, \$12.00. Price, per pair, with parallel blades, \$8.00.

INTERNATIONAL FIGURE SKATES Made as above, but blades of chrome nickel steel, extra sharp temper. Price, per pair, \$5.00.

SHINGLING HATCHETS Each Hatchet is made from the best steel, with hickory handle. Special price this sale, each, 59c. Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

ALL-BRASS CUPIDORS Self-righting weighted bottom; 3 1/2 inch opening in neck; easy to use; height 2 1/2 inches. Special price, each, 79c. Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

WOOL WALL HANGERS Made of lamb's wool; removes dust; removes oil; attracts and holds dirt; washable; 4 inches wide and 4 inches high. Price, each, 59c.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS—4-IN. The best low-priced plug made. 49c. Special price, each, 49c. Parcel post weight, 4 ounces.

AUTOMOBILE SPOTLIGHT Black enamel, without seams or joints; can be swung in any direction; 1-candle-power bulb. Price, each, \$1.98.

"WEAR-EVER" WINDSOR KETTLES With new style cover; 6 quarts; made of heavy sheet aluminum; W. B. A. R. E. E. G. Co. Special price this sale, \$1.19.

"WEAR-EVER" FRY PAN Made of heavy sheet aluminum; hard sheet aluminum; 14-inch thick; 10 1/2 inches in diameter; 4 inches high. Price, each, 79c.

"WEAR-EVER" PRESERVING KETTLES Made of hard sheet aluminum; 6 quarts; 14 inches in diameter; 4 inches high. Special price, each, 98c.

BREAD AND CAKE KNIVES By far the best knife ever devised for slicing bread and cake without cracking or crumbling. Price, each, 25c. Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

ALUMINUM COFFEE PERCOLATOR Seamless, pure aluminum body; etched wood handle; removable dome top. Special price, each, \$2.19. Regular price, \$2.75. Parcel post weight, 4 pounds.

SCHROETER'S SPECIAL BICYCLES FOR MEN & BOYS

Guaranteed Tires, Coaster Brakes, Mud Guards and Spotlight.

Finished in royal blue or Indian red; distance from top of saddle to pedal at lowest point, varies from 18 to 22 inches; height of frame, 22 inches. Complete with guaranteed tires, coaster brakes, mud guards, spotlight, horn, bell, pump, bell, oil can and 2 assorted wrenches. Weight, 25 lbs. Price complete, as shown, \$28.48.

REGULATION SIZE ASSOCIATION FOOTBALLS Fine pebble leather, canvas lined, complete with good rubber bladder and strong laces. Special price, each, \$1.69. Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

PLUMBERS' FORCE CUPS Warranted an absolute for removing obstructions from W. A. T. H. G. and WATER PIPES. Special price, each, 39c. Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

BLUE ENAMELED ROASTERS This Roaster has a dark color inside and outside; is a real bargain at this price. \$1.98.

"HOME" NUT CRACKER Cracks nuts without crushing the kernel; screws can be cracked so the kernel can be broken whole or in halves. Price, each, 75c.

Parcel post weight, 3 pounds.

SCHROETER BROS. HARDWARE CO. 717 and 719 Washington Av.





## The Following Business Houses Will Accept LIBERTY LOAN BONDS for All Purchases

I will accept Liberty Bonds in payment of my bills and will return the excess amount over the amount of my charges, in cash. Eyes examined FREE and all eyeglasses and spectacles priced at 25% off regular prices.

**Oliver Abel** OPTOMETRIST—OPTICIAN  
Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive

We advise our customers to keep their LIBERTY LOAN BONDS as a permanent investment, but if customers desire to dispose of them, we will accept the bonds at par value in exchange for merchandise.

**DAY RUBBER COMPANY**  
415 N. FOURTH ST.

**LIBERTY BONDS SAME AS MONEY**  
**GOLDMAN BROS.**  
Complete Outfitters for the Home  
1104-68 OLIVE STREET

**Greenfield's**  
THE HOME OF MEN'S FINE APPAREL  
Olive & Eighth

Banjos, Mandolins, Guitars \$3.75 to \$100  
Victrolas \$15 to \$250  
**HUNLETH MUSIC CO.**  
516 Locust St.  
Most complete music house in St. Louis.  
Violins \$5 to \$1000

Olive 373 or 696 'PHONE US NOW Central 2918 or 6383

**Laclede Coal Co.**  
The Company of Satisfactory Service

**THE ORIGINAL McKnight Tailoring Co.**  
No Branches 414 North 6th

**BEN MILLER HAT CO.**  
2 STORES  
700 Pine and 623 Franklin Av.  
Hats, Caps, Gloves and Umbrellas

**Mullapky Florist** 8th & Locust  
3520 N. Grand  
100% efficient quality and service  
for Thanksgiving and Xmas Flowers

We will accept the bonds at par value and allow all interest earned.

**Phoenix Furniture Co.**  
1101 OLIVE ST.

**PRUFROCK-LITTON FURNITURE COMPANY**  
Fourth and St. Charles Streets

We accept your Liberty Bonds on purchases of Electrical Household Appliances, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing and Wringing Machines, and Electric Range. Free demonstration in your home.  
7th and St. Charles

Olive 1958 **Remmert COMPANY** Central 1958

**Scanitt Comstock Furniture**  
815-17-19-21 WASHINGTON AVENUE

**Sensenbrenner's**  
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

**Sonnenfeld's**  
610-612 Washington Avenue

**Williams Shoe Co.**  
We Give Eagle Stamps  
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

**WOLFF-WILSON**  
SIXTH AND WASHINGTON

## DEFENSE GAINS POINT BY RULING AT SCOTT TRIAL

Evidence Designed to Show Criminal Intent in Private Sales of State Coal Barred.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 21.—Judge State, in the trial of John W. Scott, former Commissioner of the Permanent Seat of Government, charged with the embezzlement of State coal, ruled today evidence which the State said would prove criminal intent.

Assistant Attorney-General Ewing placed on the stand Speed Mosby, State Beer Inspector, who bought State coal from Scott and paid him for it. He also announced that he would show by other officials that they bought State coal from Scott and paid him for it, but that the State never received the money.

Ewing called Mosby to the witness stand and asked him about the coal bought from Scott. Scott's attorneys objected, and the Court sustained their objection.

"I simply want to show by a number of other witnesses," Ewing said, "that Scott had sold State coal to other persons and kept the money, to prove what his intentions were."

"The objection is sustained," declared Judge State. "You can't try this man on more than one case at a time."

The State then abandoned its effort to prove intent by correlative evidence, and called to the stand C. B. Oldham, correspondent of the Kansas City Star, to prove that Scott knew the coal scandal was being published before he went to St. Louis and offered to pay the West Virginia company for the coal he sold the Gordons.

Oldham testified that when he learned the Post-Dispatch was printing the story he stopped Scott on the street in Jefferson City and asked him if he received payment for the coal and that Scott admitted he did. Oldham could not remember the date of the conversation.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent then testified that on Sept. 7, the day his paper published the first exposure of the coal scandal, Oldham came to press headquarters and said he had interviewed Scott. On the following day Scott appeared at the office of the West Virginia Coal Co. in St. Louis and asked for a separate invoice for the carload of coal he had sold to the Gordons.

Scott's Evidence Attacked. Efforts of attorneys for Scott to turn a point in his favor were attacked at his trial yesterday through the quick dissection of Attorney Ewing. Scott, who was on the stand, had told the jury that he intended to repay the State for the carload of coal which he sold to John P. Gordon and his son, Morris G. Gordon.

John Henderson, president of the West Virginia Coal Co., had testified that the State paid his company for the coal which the Gordons got. Morris Gordon testified that after a check had been refused he paid \$112.10 to Scott for the coal. The payment, he said, was based on the weight of the coal at Jefferson City, 39 tons.

"What did you do with the money Gordon paid you?" Scott's attorney asked him.

"I put it in my pocket," said Scott. "The next morning I put it in this envelope, sealed the envelope and locked it in my desk, where it remained until I went to St. Louis in August."

As he said this Scott drew an envelope from his pocket and handed it to his attorney, who tore it open and began counting the money, so that the jury could see. There were five \$20 bills, one \$10, one \$5 and a \$1 bill, making \$116.

"Well," said Ewing, "how does it happen, Mr. Scott, that Gordon paid you \$112.10 and you put it in this envelope, which is the exact amount the State paid for the coal?"

After a moment Scott replied: "Well, the company billed the coal at \$116 and I knew they would demand that much money."

Evidence Almost Complete. The evidence in the case is about complete and the arguments probably will be made today.

The State proved by Henderson that the coal Scott sold to the Gordons was bought and paid for by the State. State Auditor George Hackmann testified that Scott officially approved and signed the bill on which he issued a warrant for the coal.

Scott's attorneys in their opening statement admitted he approved the bill, but said it was an inadvertence.

Buy from "Day" today—Raincoats, Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st.—ADV.

Wellston and Hadlamont Cars Col. lide.

A Wellston car, eastbound on Morgan street, collided with the trailer of a Hadlamont car turning from Fourteenth street into Morgan street at 8 a. m. today. The trailer was derailed. Both cars were crowded.

\$8—DETROIT—TOLEDO—\$7 & Return. Wabash, Nov. 23 and 24.—ADV.

Bazar at Girls' Home Today. The annual bazar of the Girls' Industrial Home, Von Versen and Bell avenues, will be held at the home today and tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Luncheon will be served from 12 to 3 o'clock. Household articles and jellies and preserves will be offered for sale.

GOING home Thanksgiving? Take your Best Girl a handsome diamond engagement ring. Lottis Bros. & Co. will trust you. 26 Floor, 308 N. 5th st.—ADV.

## BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, gripping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without gripping, pain or disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

—ADV.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.



Are You a Father?

Give your boy a better start than you had!

Open a Savings Account that will grow as he grows. Deposit a dollar a month during his first year, \$2.00 a month during his second, \$3.00 a month during his third and so on. On his twenty-first birthday the principal of the fund will be \$2,688. Interest will raise it to more than \$3,200.

**Mississippi Valley Trust Co.**

N. W. COR. FOURTH AND PINE

Member Federal Reserve System of the United States

We Refund Railroad Fares

**Irwin's**  
509 WASHINGTON AVE.

\$5.00 and \$6.00

Cloth and Silk

SKIRTS

Surplus Stock—Sale \$3.75

Price Tomorrow.....

\$20, \$22.50 and \$25

**COATS**  
Offered Tomorrow at \$12.50

**Surplus Stock Sale Prices.**

Dozens of exquisite models shown in all the wanted shades and in all sizes for juniors, misses and women, full lined silk zibeline Coats, fur trimmed Salt's sealette plush Coats, new fur collared Coats, wool velvet Coats, suede cloth Coats all at the record breaking price of

**\$12.50**

## DRESSES

Values up to \$35.00. A selection of Dresses never before equaled. Many charming styles in Charmeuse, Satin, Georgette, Combining, Tulle, and finest Men's Wear Serges, as well as Banded Crepe de Chine. Surplus Stock Sale for tomorrow.

**\$12.50**

The materials alone are worth double the price asked for these splendid dresses. An unusual event, unparalleled in our Dress selling.

## SUITS

Values to \$30.00. A truly wonderful assortment of smart Winter Suits, embracing the choicest models of the season in Hareline, Men's Wear Serges, Wool Velours and Silvertone effects, in all colors and sizes for women and misses. Surplus Stock Sale for tomorrow.

**\$12.50**

Never again will such an opportunity present itself to secure the highest character of Suits at such a ridiculous price.

## All the family

From grandma to the baby will enjoy the delightful crispness and unique health-giving qualities of this wonderful new food creation.

The name tells the story—

**Bran-eata BISCUITS**

The food with a purpose



Tasty—Crisply Toasted—Ready to Serve

BRAN-EATA Biscuits are more than a delightful cereal—more than a nourishing and body-building food—because in addition to high food value, each Bran-eata Biscuit contains pure, clean bran—(nature's laxative)—in sufficient quantity to keep everyone well.

For better health—add Bran-eata Biscuits to the daily diet. Serve them to the entire family. Try them for at least a week and judge them by the good they do. There is no other cereal food like Bran-eata Biscuits—none other that assures such positive, beneficial results. Six full servings for 10c. Get a box today.

At the Grocery

Out-of-Town Patrons

If you grocer cannot supply you, send us \$1.00 and we will mail you TEN (10c size) packages of Bran-eata Biscuits—parcel post paid. Address Grain Products Co. St. Louis, Mo.

## THURSDAY IS COUPON DAY

Tomorrow is Coupon Day, and we offer a number of the most profitable buying chances you have ever known. It is imperative that you come Thursday to profit by these offerings. Remember, none sold at these prices without coupon.

**Schaper** STORES CO. 6TH AND WASHINGTON

NOVE SOLD \$1.98

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction

WITHOUT COUPON \$4.98

This Coupon Will Save You \$1.25 on every yard you buy of **\$3.75 Black Astrakhan** Fine black curl Astrakhan (second row only)..... **\$2.49**

This Coupon Saves You 25c on every yard of **50c Jap Silk** Fine soft Jap silk in all desirable colors, reduced for Coupon Day (Main Fl.)..... **29c**

This Coupon Saves You 25c on every yard of **65c Table Damask** 58-in. fine linen Table Damask in exclusive patterns for tomorrow..... **39c**

This Coupon Saves You 48c on every yard of **98c Union Suit** Women's heavy fleeced, high neck and long sleeves special Thursday..... **50c**

This Coupon Saves You 48c on every yard of **98c Bedroom Slippers** Felt, assorted colors; lamb's wool lining (Main Floor)..... **50c**

This Coupon Saves You 72c on every yard of **60c Muslin Gowns** Special Thursday (Second Floor)..... **38c**

This Coupon Saves You 62c on every yard of **\$1.50 Blanket** Extra large, fleecy and heavy in gray, white and tan (Third Floor)..... **87c**

This Coupon Saves You 24c on every yard of **25c Camisole** Or Corset Cover special Thursday..... **10c**

This Coupon Saves You 24c on every yard of **50c Flannelette Blouse** A Boy's Blouse; all sizes; special Thursday only, all (Third Floor)..... **35c**

**90c 4 yds. LINOLEUM, 37c wide**  
100 or more in the latest Fall patterns, including 2-yard wide, burly back, in extra heavy grade in block, tile, wood and matting designs. If you want to save money on your floor coverings, come Thursday and see our prices for Thursday only (Third Fl.)

**60c Linoleum** In a large selection of the latest Fall patterns in an extra heavy grade; cut from rolls, as many yards as desired; for Thursday..... **25c**

**\$1.50 Inlaid** The patterns are clear to the back in a heavy grade; while 710 yards last, for Thursday only..... **69c**

This Coupon Saves You 48c on every yard of **98c Middy Blouse** Galatas; regulation or coat style; special (Second Floor)..... **50c**

This Coupon Saves You \$1.00 on every yard of **\$1.98 Child's Coat** Astrakhan; belted style; lined (Second Floor)..... **98c**

This Coupon Will Save You 64c on every yard of **\$1.65 Percolator** Pure aluminum; 8-cup size; 9-cup size (4th Floor)..... **98c**

This Coupon Saves You 52c on every yard of **50c Corset** Ladies' and misses' good up-to-date models, with medium bust and skirt..... **25c**

This Coupon Saves You 44c on every yard of **\$1.19 Underwear** Men's and Women's Rib Fleece Union Suits; white and ecru; also to 6..... **75c**

This Coupon Saves You \$1.02 on every yard of **CHILDREN'S \$3 CORDUROY COATS** Sizes 6 to 14 years; special Thursday (Basement)..... **\$1.98**

This Coupon Saves You 50c on every yard of **23 1/2c Flannelette** White with dark stripes; with dark stripes; special Thursday; with Coupon only (Basement)..... **17 1/2c**

**"THE HERNIATONE, THE LATEST INVENTION for RUPTURE"**  
Automatically closes the opening at once. The Herniatone makes you move and act and feel like a well person the minute it is applied, and by use of the Herniatone you can cure the "Griping" inside of a few weeks in the average case. Hundreds of actual cases verify these claims. Your case and advice, you without charge, or write for descriptive booklet. Open 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily. Address 1012 Broadway, New York City.

**COUGHING** WHEN SPRINGS BREAK  
PUT KINGS ON HERE IN STOCK FOR YOUR CAR NOW  
JENKINS VULCAN SPRING CO., 1402 Chestnut St., St. Louis

During October the Post-Dispatch printed 63,976 want ads, \$198 more than the two morning and the nearest evening newspaper COMBINED.

During the first 10 months of 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed 11,227 Automobile Want Ads—444 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.



**Fight to Make Chicago Dry Begun.**  
CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—The actual fight to make Chicago dry is under way today. The campaign was

opened and impetus given to it last night when William J. Bryan addressed a large audience at a downtown auditorium and also spoke at

an overflow meeting. The Chicago Dry Federation announced it would seek to have a vote on the question next April.

### For a Fair Street Railway Settlement

## Answering a P-D Question: "Whose Bill Is It?"

The Post-Dispatch, editorially discussing the pending street railway settlement ordinance, asks: "Whose Bill Is It?" and adds:

"We must not confuse the excellent ideas urged in favor of the Company with the actual provisions of the bill. We may agree that the prime consideration is service and that the money paid to the City in special taxes or revenue shares should go into extensions, wages and service; but the opinion does not guarantee that the railway bill, if adopted, will provide extensions, good wages or better service.

"Is the bill advantageous to the City? Does it guarantee or give fair assurance of street railway extensions and the kind of service required by St. Louis now and for the next 30 years? These are the vital questions."

The pending bill does not represent this Company's preferences, nor our judgment of what would be best for the community now and for the next 30 years.

It is the City Government's bill.

It is not primarily a service betterment bill. It is primarily a City revenue bill. It subordinates service to taxes only a little less than the existing arrangement.

If it is enacted we shall of necessity try to induce our security holders to accept it.

An ideal bill, as we see it, would subordinate taxes to service.

It would abolish all special taxes—the franchise taxes now amounting to nearly \$480,000 a year.

It would not levy a \$360,000 a year gross receipts tax, nor any other new special tax, in their stead.

It would allow the Company a fair return on capital value as determined by the City. It would do this as the only means by which new capital can be got for future extensions.

Millions of dollars more than any possible car earnings will be needed in the next few years to extend and improve the service. Neither St. Louis nor outside investors will ever put another dollar into this business until the actual, useful investment already made in it and recognized by the City is assured of a regular yearly fair return and duly protected against confiscatory tax or other legislation.

The ideal bill would make it CERTAIN that after the fair return on capital value was paid, every dollar of street car earnings, including the revenue taxes abolished by the City Government, should be used for extensions and service betterments, so that the people would get what they most want—more and better service—as speedily as possible.

This Company is not in a position to dictate to the City Government. We have had to accept what the City Government dictated, as our only avenue of escape from bankruptcy and the disintegration of the system. We traded with the City Government as hard as we knew how, in the interest of our investors, our employees and our customers. The pending bill is the result.

If the people of St. Louis want a settlement ordinance that will guarantee more and better service, instead of one guaranteeing excessive City revenue taxes regardless of service, you still have time to make your preference known to your public servants at City Hall.

**The United Railways Company of St. Louis.**

## 'MY AIM IS FOR VICTORY,' DECLARES FRENCH PREMIER

Chamber of Deputies Votes Confidence in Clemenceau, 418 to 65.

URGES SUPPORT OF ARMY

"Let All Zones Be War Zones, and Each One, Afterward, Say 'I Was In It.'"

PARIS, Nov. 21.—The war aim of Premier Clemenceau is to be a victor, he told the Chamber of Deputies yesterday when he received a vote of confidence, 418 to 65. "If Germany tomorrow expressed a wish to enter into the society of nations, I would not agree," M. Clemenceau said. "For Germany's signature cannot be trusted."

"You ask what my war aims are? My aim is to be a victor."

During interpellations after the ministerial declaration, Deputy Pierre Forget, demanded the firm handling of the political situation. He declared that Louis J. Malvy, former Minister of the Interior, either is a traitor or that Leon Baudet, Malvy's accuser, is a scoundrel. He demanded that the connection with the scandals of Joseph Chauris, the former Premier, should be made clear. Premier Clemenceau made an approving gesture and M. Caillaux applauded, but the Premier, in reply, refused to enter into details. He assured the Chamber that justice would be done rapidly and relentlessly for crimes against the country.

The Premier expressed sympathy with the Socialists and Idealists, but declared that experiments were impossible in war time. He turned the laugh on some opponents by saying the only advantage of old age is that one becomes deaf.

**Declaration of New Ministry.**  
The formal declaration of the new ministry as read in Parliament was as follows:

"We have accepted places in the Government in order to conduct the war with redoubled effort for the better application of all our energies. We come before you with the sole idea of an integral war."

"We would like that the confidence which we shall ask you to give us be your own conscientious action and we appeal to the historic virtues that exist in us French. Never did France feel so clearly the need to live and develop in the idea of force placed at the service of the human conscience—in the resolve progressively to advance the right, both as among individuals and as between peoples capable of establishing their liberties."

"Conquer that justice may prevail—that is the watchword of all the Governments since the beginning of the war. That program, open as the sky, we shall maintain."

"We owe all to soldiers."

"We have great soldiers of great traditions under leaders tempered by trials and animated by that supreme devotion which gave their elders renown. Through them, through all of us, the immortal native land, in the noble ambitions of peace, will pursue the course of its destinies."

"Those Frenchmen that we were constrained to throw into the battle have claims upon us. Their desire is that none of our thoughts turn away from them, that none of our acts be foreign to their interests. We owe them everything, without reserve—everything for France, bleeding in her glory; everything for the exaltation of right triumphant."

"The single, simple duty is to stand by the soldier, live, suffer and fight with him; renounce everything that is not of the fatherland. The hour has come for use to be solely French, and with the pride to declare that that suffices for us. Let everything today be blended in the claims of the front and the duty in the rear. Let every zone be the zone of war. It there must be men who find in their souls impulses of the old times, let us put them aside. All civilized nations are engaged in the same battle against the modern development of ancient barbarity. Against this, with all our good allies, we are in immovable rock, a barrier that shall not be passed."

**Fraternal Solidity Urged.**  
"Let only fraternal solidarity, the surest foundation of the world to come, be shown at the forefront of alliance, at every instant and everywhere. In the field of ideas France has suffered for everything that makes man firm."

"In her hope, drawn from the sources of the surest humanity, she consents to suffer still for the defense of the soil of her great ancestors with the hope of opening ever wider to men as to peoples, all the doors of life. The force of the French soul is in that. That is what animates our people as they work as they fight."

"Those silent soldiers of the work-shops, deaf to evil suggestions; those old peasants bent over their land; those robust women at their toil; those children who bring them aid—there are our 'pollux'; there are our pollux who, thinking later on of the great work, may say like those of the trenches, 'I was in it.'"

"Nothing but War in France."

"With those also we must remain steadfast; we must see to it that, stripping ourselves for the fatherland, we one day may be loved. To love each other, it is not sufficient to say so; we must prove it. We would like to try to give that proof and we ask you to aid us. Can there be a finer program of government? There have been mistakes. Let us think only of repairing them. Alas, there have been crimes also, crimes against France. Let them

receive prompt chastisement. We take before you, before the country that demands justice, an engagement that justice shall be done according to the rigors of the law."

"Neither personal consideration nor political ardor will turn us from our duty, or lead us to go beyond it. Too many criminal attempts have already resulted on our battle front in the shedding of a superabundance of French blood. Weakness would be the complexity. We shall be without weakness, as without violence. All the accused before our courts—that is our policy. The soldier in the petroleum in solidarity with the soldier in combat. No more pacifist campaigns; no more German intrigues; neither treason nor semi-traitors. War, nothing but war. Our armies shall not be taken

## Easy Way to Stop Waste of Food

Do you know that rats destroy and spoil over two hundred million dollars' worth of foodstuffs every year? This fact being known, why delay vigorously using a reliable method of ridding our homes, stores and warehouses of these wasteful pests? Probably there is no easier nor more effective method of exterminating rats than Stearns' Paste, a scientific product that has been used successfully by the U. S. Government in its different campaigns against the rat. A small box, costing only thirty-five cents, will usually completely free the house from rats and mice. It will also effectually destroy cockroaches and waterbugs.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

between two fires. Justice is on the way. The country will know that it is defended and is a France forever free.

"We have paid too great a price for our liberties to cede any part of them beyond the need of preventing divulgations and excitations from which the enemy might profit. A censorship shall be maintained for diplomatic and military information, as well as for those susceptible of disturbing peace at home, up to the limits of respect for opinions. A press bureau will give advice, nothing but advice, to all who solicit it."

"In war time, as in time of peace, liberty is to be exercised under the personal responsibility of the writer; outside of that rule there is only arbitrary anarchy."

"It has not seemed necessary to us to say more under the present circumstances to indicate the character of this Government. Days will follow, problems will follow problems; we shall march in step with you to the realization that the necessities impose. We are under your control; the question of confidence will be continually in the balance. We are going to enter upon a regime of restrictions, after the example of England, Italy and America, admirable in her ardor. We shall ask of each citizen that he take his full part in the common defense, that he give more and consent to receive less. There is abnegation in the army, so let abnegation exist throughout the country."

"We shall forge a greater France without putting our life into it. Something of our savings is asked besides. If the action that concludes this session is favorable to us, we expect of it consecration."

"In the complete success of our war loan is to be found supreme evidence of the confidence that France

owes to herself when she is asked for victory. Some day, from Paris to the humblest village, shouts of ac-

**Continued on Next Page.**  
**Surest Cough Remedy Made From Globe Pine**  
Easily Made at Home. Very Economical. Especially Good for Children.

Procure two ounces of glycerine and a half ounce of Globe Pine Compound (Concentrate) from your druggist. Mix these with six heaping table-spoonfuls of granulated sugar in half a glass of water. Take a teaspoonful as often as necessary to give relief. Be sure to get Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). No other will answer the purpose in this formula which comes from eminent medical sources and makes the most effective, pleasant and prompt-acting remedy for coughs and colds affecting the bronchial tubes or throat. As can be seen it contains no harmful drugs and may be used freely.

**Torin's Rheumatism Treatment Gives Prompt, Lasting Results**  
Mix together one ounce of Torin Compound; one ounce of Syrup of Sarsaparilla; half pint of Simple Elixir. Take a table-spoonful four times daily. Adv.

## MOTHERS

Keep the family free from colds by using

**VICK'S VAPORUB**

## Renew the Joy of Living

Don't let ill health any longer rob you of life's pleasures. Get back your appetite, strengthen your digestion, stimulate your liver, regulate your bowels and improve your blood by taking

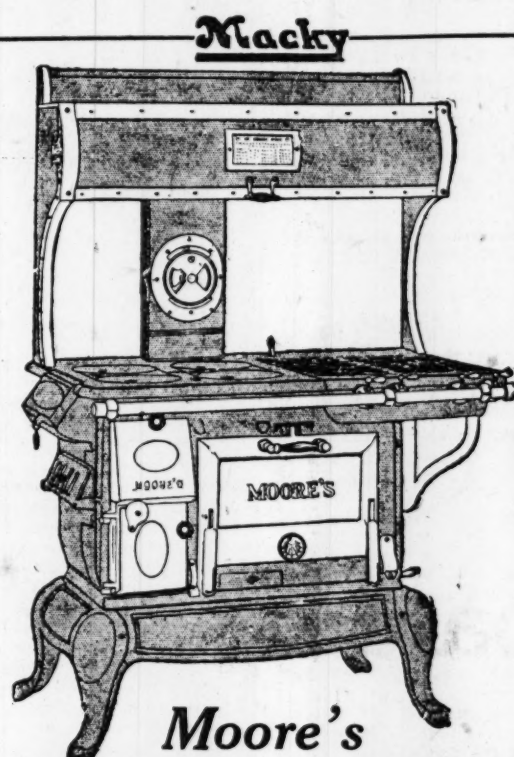
## BEECHAM'S PILLS

Their action is prompt and thorough, and you soon feel their benefits. You will eat more, work better, sleep sounder, and feel new strength after a short course of these dependable pills. They restore healthy conditions, and soon

## Bring Health and Energy

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

What greater joy than to have a POST-DISPATCH Lost ad restore some valued keepsake that "you never expected to see again?" It is being done every day.

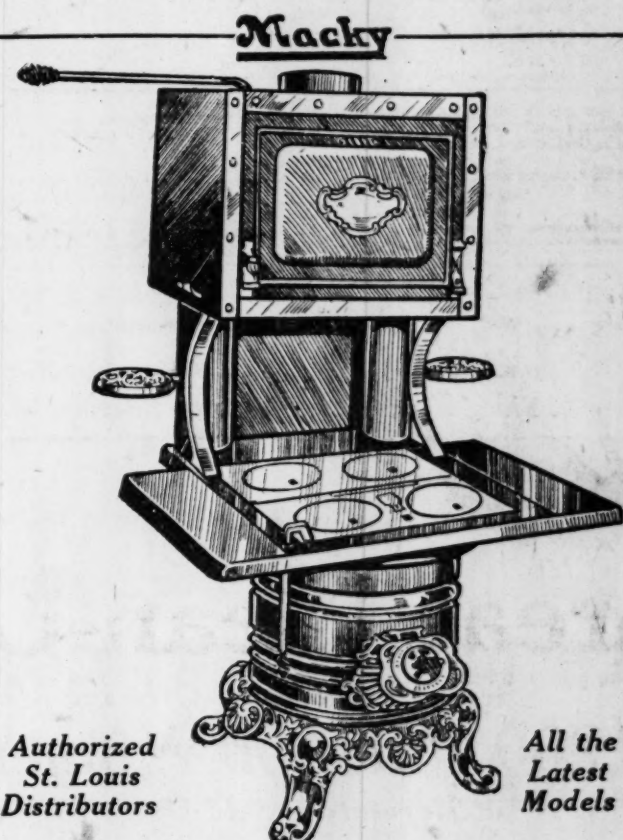


### Moore's Combination Range

—this stove burns both coal and gas, not only for cooking on top, but for baking and roasting in the oven as well. —it has gas burners on top, and in addition, the oven can also be heated by a separate gas flame. —you always get quick and perfect results. —a real combination range complete with high warming closet. —we show the complete line.

**You: Own Terms**

**WE SHOW THE FULL LINES OF THE FOLLOWING MAKES: BUCK'S, QUICK MEAL, COLE'S, MOORE'S AND MANY OTHER STANDARD MAKES.**



Authorized St. Louis Distributors

All the Latest Models

### Cole's High-Oven Range

Be Sure That You Get the Original (Cole's) High Oven—Beware of Imitations.

—equals the work of ranges which cost twice as much. —this new improved cooker and baker is a money-saver for you to use. —it will save fuel and will lessen your work. —it will keep fire overnight —you have only one fire to give attention, two drafts to regulate. —let us show you its many features.

**Weekly or Monthly Terms**



### Cole's Hot Blast Heater

—it burns the gas. —half of soft coal wasted with all other stoves. —rooms are warmed for two hours in the morning with fuel put in the night before. —sold under a guarantee to save 33 per cent in fuel. —we show the full line.

**Terms to Suit**



### Moore's Air-Tight Heater

—it burns anything combustible—hard or soft coal, coal, oil, kerosene, coke, wood, sawdust or rubbish. —it never goes out. —over 20,000 now in use in this city. —ask any of these satisfied users, or better still, see them. —they come in three sizes.

**Terms to Suit**



### Columbia Grafonola

No Interest Charged

Every Columbia Grafonola and every Columbia Record in this shop is new. You'll never get second-hand machines or records here.

**\$6.90**

will place in your home a new Columbia Grafonola—style 75—and 12 Columbia selections of your own choice. The total value is \$89.50.

**Terms to Suit**

**Other Models**

\$18 \$30, \$45, \$55, \$85, \$95, \$110, \$120, \$160, \$215

See Our Oak Heater Special \$6.15

**Terms to Suit**

**Mackay**  
1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.  
**FURNITURE CO.**

**OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.**

3 Rooms Furnished Complete \$98.50

**Terms \$1.50 Weekly**



# "MY AIM IS FOR A VICTORY," DECLARES FRENCH PREMIER

Continued from Preceding Page.

climation will greet our victorious standards stained with blood and tears and torn by shells—magnificent apparition of our noble dead. That day, the greatest day of our race, after so many other days of grandeur, it is in our power to bring forth."

Premier Clemenceau read his declaration in a firm, clear voice. When he spoke of France's debt to the dead his emotion was evidenced by the trembling of the sheets in his hand.

His peroration was acclaimed by the whole chamber with the exception of certain unified Socialists.

The minority of 65 was made up almost entirely of Socialists, although some of the party abstained from voting. One Socialist, Andre Lebey, voted for Premier Clemenceau.

"Of course they have much to learn, and the real vital experience will be their first few months in the trenches. We have been using the large French guns in training the men over here, so that when they get to France they will not be entirely strange to the artillery which is used."

"It is thoughtless to say that any one branch of the army will be the deciding factor. The artillery, infantry and air service, acting in har-

mony, will settle the issue, not one of them alone. Of course, the artillery is extremely important, because without it the way cannot be made clear for the infantry advances."

Coal and steel are the two things in greatest demand in France today, Lieut. Girard said.

Although in active service for more than two years, Lieut. Girard said he had escaped without a wound.

When a man addressed the two noncommissioned officers in the party as "Sergeant," they both hastened to explain that there is no such rank in the French army, but that the equivalent of it is Marechal des Logis, or M. d. L., as they are popularly known.

## SPECIALISTS MAKE MEDICAL TESTS OF MEN IN CAMP

Tuberculosis Experts From Colorado Join Examiners at Camp Doniphan.

WATCHING FOR UNFIT Mental Fitness Is Being Looked After as Well as Physical Ability.

By CLAIR KENAMORE, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CAMP DONIPHAN, Ok., Nov. 21.—Assuming that the war in Europe is a conflict where only the fittest and strongest may acquire themselves well, the Medical Department of the army started with the declaration of war to shake out all those who could not stand the greatest strain.

In addition to the regular army medical men and the doctors of the national guard when it went into the army, a large number of civilian specialists and contract surgeons have been employed, and a band of these men now is working through Camp Doniphan and every other camp.

Every man has had the usual examinations for tuberculosis, but now a band of specialists from Colorado is going over the men here, applying trained ears to the stethoscope for the purpose of discovering all those in whom there is the slightest trace of the disease.

The tuberculosis experts are men who have spent their lives in the study and treatment of that disease in the health resorts of Colorado and New Mexico. Several of the experts are themselves "cured," that is, men who have had tuberculosis of the lungs and are sound again.

Other Specialists on Job. Specialists also examine brains, hearts and feet, as inspectors in an automobile plant, examining various parts of an engine to learn whether they are of the stuff that will stand the wear and tear when the great strain comes at high speed and under great tension.

In every big camp hospital there are certain men who are either mentally unfitted for the trade of a soldier, or who are maligners. It is not exactly in the province of medicine to determine this, so the experts are called, and the suspects are subjected to tests, usually extremely scientific in nature, to determine whether their ailments are disease or pretense. Only the suspects are examined, as it is taken for granted that a man with ordinary mentality can be made into a soldier if he has the other qualifications.

The suspects are pointed out by the captains and sergeants of the companies. The experts inquire if there are men in the organization who do not learn as rapidly as they should, who seem "grouchy," obstinate, quarrelsome, dull or morose. These men are examined by experts for the purpose of learning whether they have some mental handicap which will keep them from making good soldiers, or whether they are simulating unfitness.

A soldier is supposed to have a chin with whom he pals. It is the ancient and invariable rule of armies, but about camps and the nearby towns sometimes there will be observed the gloomy spectacle of a lonely soldier. It is rare to see one soldier walking along a street alone of an evening, unless he is on duty, or to see him standing morosely alone. That lonely man is one of those into whose mental processes the experts examine. If he is constitutionally unfitted for human companionship, he will not make a soldier.

Tests for Tuberculosis. In the matter of lungs, every man is examined from the commanding General down to the newest private and including the doctors themselves. The stethoscope is relied on chiefly as is customary in tuberculosis examinations, but the X-ray is employed in a search for the scars of the disease, for a man who has once had tuberculosis, unless he is completely cured, is held to be unfit, because of the danger of the disease returning. In all suspected cases those in which the disease is not surely established are sent to the hospital for observation and there sputum tests are made, and in many cases, blood tests.

The identification of tuberculosis through the blood of the element which nature provides to aid the resistance to the disease is considered valuable corroboratory evidence. After the experts have worked him over, the man who has tuberculosis will have to find some other way to serve his country.

The heart expert works with the tuberculosis men, seeking evidence of leaks in the valves principally, but any other weakness he relies on the stethoscope and external observation.

Feet Examined Carefully. The orthopedic specialists, like the others, intend to be a benefit to the man whether he goes to France or not. Men whose feet are staunch and sound are instructed how to keep them so. Certain forms of falling arches do not unfit men for certain services, and these men are put in the branches of the service where their feet will not be a hindrance to them and treatments to improve or cure the ailment are given. Men whose feet are hopeless from the army viewpoint are discharged from the service and told how to remedy them.

"If the people of the country knew how every man is examined," said Lieutenant-Colonel W. T. Davidson, Division Medical Officer, "no

one would have any fear that the kinsmen they are sending to France were not thoroughly fit for the task. "Our work is designed to see that the men who go there are the best men physically that the country produces. The fact that a man walks aboard a transport bound for France

## DANDRUFFY HEADS BECOME HAIRLESS

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't. It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—ADV.

## Ease baby's Croup with Dr. King's NEW Discovery for Coughs & Colds

Don't let the little one suffer. Dr. King's New Discovery loosens the phlegm and gives quick relief, and being mildly laxative it helps bring the child's physical condition up to normal. Dr. King's New Discovery should be kept on hand to nip "those fits of coughing". It has helped thousands of children during the past 50 years. Get it at your druggists.

Constipation Causes Sickness. Don't permit yourself to become constipated, as your system immediately begins to absorb poison from the backed-up waste matter. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills and keep well. There is no better safeguard against illness. Try it tonight, 25c. All druggists.

is a testimonial that he is fit and capable and sound, that he is a top-notch, a No. 1 American. It is his physical diploma. So far as it is humanly possible, we are eliminating all those who have suspicious parts in their physical machinery. We are providing against breakdowns every individual."



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The Real Aeolian Player-Piano Library of Music Rolls Music Cabinet Bench

This outfit needs no description—it is the latest type genuine Aeolian Player-Piano. With the player-piano you get a handsome music cabinet, a bench and a library of music rolls. And this wonderful outfit is yours for a small down payment and the balance only \$2.65 weekly.

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St. Louis' Greatest Piano House

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"Baking Powder Breads of corn and other coarse flours are recommended"

## DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Makes delicious muffins, cakes and coarse flour breads

### CORN MEAL MUFFINS

1 cup corn meal  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 level teaspoons Dr. Price's Baking Powder  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 cup milk  
5 tablespoons shortening

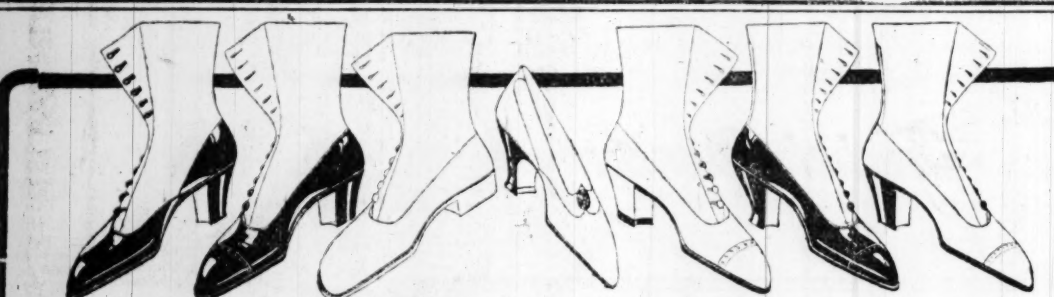
Mix thoroughly dry ingredients; add milk and melted shortening and beat well. Bake in greased muffin tins in hot oven about 20 minutes.

Our red, white and blue booklet, "Best War Time Recipes" containing additional similar recipes, sent free on request. Address Dept. H, 1001 Independence Boulevard, Chicago

### NUT BREAD

2 cups graham flour  
5 level teaspoons Dr. Price's Baking Powder  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1/2 cup sugar or corn syrup  
1 cup chopped nuts (not too fine) or 1 cup raisins, washed and soaked

Mix together flour, baking powder and salt; add milk and water, sugar or corn syrup and nutmeats or raisins. Put into greased loaf pan, allow to stand 30 minutes in warm place. Bake in moderate oven 40 to 45 minutes.



## Great Clean-Up Sale

Begins Tomorrow—Offering More Than

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That Heretofore Sold Up to \$4.50—at \$2.00

All sizes in the lot—but not all sizes in each different style—

**\$2**

Your opportunity to buy good Shoes at a ridiculously low price.

PRACTICE real economy—save your finer boots for dress occasions and get a pair of these Shoes for everyday wear. Great assortment to select from—shoes that sold up to \$4.50—in this sale beginning tomorrow at \$2.

On Sale  
Thursday  
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**SHOEMART**  
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**Sleep!**

Sleep!—natural, healthy and regular comes to baby when his nourishment is right in quality and quantity.

Borden's Eagle Brand is so easily digested and so readily assimilated that baby's stomach will never be upset by it. You run no risks with baby when you use Eagle Brand. Its purity and dependability have made it the standard infant food for three generations.

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TOOLMAKERS WANTED.  
WE HAVE STEADY WORK FOR  
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HIGHEST WAGES. NO LABOR TROUBLE: FINEST SHOP AND EQUIPMENT.

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Good wear stitching cutter, has  
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To sell south of land; have 6000  
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For Eagle Stamp Collectors to Share in!

Six months will come and go before another such day as Thursday. It is your final chance to "cash in" on our great twice-yearly TRIPLE-STAMP distribution—THREE Eagle Stamps instead of one.

To the great mass of St. Louisans this will be the most profitable time of the year. Today, with the Winter's needs and Christmas obligations just ahead, and price advances inevitable in many staple lines, the thrifty housekeeper will turn with quick resolve to this supreme occasion, filling her needs out of the bounty of our vast Fall and Winter stocks and complete holiday assortments.

EAGLE STAMPS, constant and unswerving in value as currency itself, mean more today than ever before. They hold an unchallenged position in thousands of St. Louis homes—rich and moderately circumstanced—BECAUSE a book of 1000 Eagle Stamps is convertible at any time into \$2.00 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise (few restricted articles excepted).

3  
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Don't Let Tomorrow Pass Without Making the Most of It!

## In the Tea Room Friday Afternoon at 3:15. PATRIOTIC DANSE PANTOMIME

"Humanity and the Nations"

Under the direction of Miss Alice Martin—by children of the Alice Martin Dance Salon.

**Humanity**—Charlotte Tollman.  
**France**—Martha Schuyler.  
**Russia**—Helen McCaslin.  
**England**—Song and Dance—George McCaslin, Firman Sykes.  
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**Roumania**—Marjorie Fulton.  
**Ireland**—Song and Dance—Mary Jane Rbach, Adria Sykes.  
**Greece**—Agnes Barth, Pauline Parker, Laura Emily Wood.  
**Scotland**—Song and Dance—Verna Casserly.  
**Poland**—Grace Oberschelp.  
**Dacia**—Kathleen Wheeler.  
**America**—Chorus—Peace—Lila Louise Tollman.  
**General Dance**—Chorus.

## A Hoover Luncheon at 3:50

Mrs. A. T. Johnson, will give a short talk on "Food Conservation and what you can do about it to help win the war." Maxwell Goldman's Orchestra.

## New \$5.00 MARABOU MUFFS

Special Thursday. \$4.00

In black and natural; satin lined.  
\$7.50 and \$10.00 Marabou Neckwear; also ostrich pieces; stoles or capes in natural, mole and black; up to \$10. \$5.00 grades; Thursday.... Main Floor, Aisle 2

## BABIES' COATS

Sizes 1 to 4 Years  
Of crepe de chine and other silks, in pink, blue or white, with dainty smocking or embroidery sprays, and corded from the yoke; silk-lined and warmly interlined. Special for THURSDAY ONLY, at \$12.95 Third Floor

## Boys' Two-Pants Suits

Will Provide Profitable Choosing Thursday at... \$6.75

Rough-mixed cassimeres and substantial wool mixtures, in smart tuck-back models; 2 pairs of fully lined and taped-seam knickers. Sizes 9 to 18 years.

## Wool Mackinaws and Sport Coats

Big, shawl-collared, double-breasted styles that the boys like—the handsomest Autumn colors. \$7.75 Second Floor

## \$1.50 for Fine Silks

Made to Sell at \$1.75 and \$1.98

Some new striped Silks, Satins and Messalines, which will bear comparison with many foreign weaves for sheer originality and beauty. Buy them for less tomorrow.

\$2.50 Black Charmeuse, \$2.19

Very soft and clinging satin faced charmeuse; 40 in. wide.

\$2.25 Black Velvet, \$1.85

A quality ideal for millinery and trimming purposes. 24 in.

Plaid Cloakings, Yd., \$2.00

Eccentric, big plaid figures; extra heavy, all-wool, 54-inch cloth.

\$3.50 Astrakhan, \$3.15

Coat collars and scarfs are its province—black only—30-inch.

85c White Silks, 75c

Habutai that will tub perfectly. 36 inches wide.

\$2.25 Black Silk Poplin, Yard, \$1.98

And this is one of the rarest of Silks. 40 inches wide.

\$2.50 Taffeta, Yd., \$1.98

Our best grade 40-in. Chiffon Taffeta, in ten of the most wanted shades.

French Serge, Yd., \$1.50

Extremely difficult to secure to sell at this price. 40-inch, all-wool French Serge. Black and colors.

49c Foulards, Yd., 39c

New, mercerized washable Foulards in pretty combinations, plenty of blue.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

## And---\$30 Axminster Rugs, \$23.75

Exactly \$6.25 saving on each of them tomorrow—standard makes of 9x12-ft. rugs.

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Two noted looms wove these handsome specimens—9x12 ft.—excellent patterns.

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Size 8.3x10.6—which fits the average apartment room to perfection.

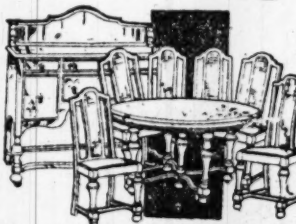
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## \$131 Dining Suites, \$99.75



Eight-piece William and Mary Suites, Jacobean finish; 54-inch table has leveled top; the six high-back chairs have cane panel insets and leather seats.

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Every well-appointed house hold must have its tea wagon, which explains their wonderful popularity for gift-giving. These, just in, may be had in either mahogany or golden oak or fumed finishes—with removable cretonne-lined serving tray and rubber-tired wheels. Rear legs have castors.

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Good figured and solid colored. Percales, with elastic all-around belts.

\$1.25 Aprons, 85c

Open front bungalow styles, of figured percales, trimmed with chambray.

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\$1.75 for this practical outfit regularly—jacket and skirt of prettiest percale.

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## In the Basement Economy Store Women's Coats

Specially Purchased—Thursday at

\$14.95 \$19.50  
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Equally notable as to value, but in styles they are distinctly varied. There are broadcloths in this lot worthy of a much higher price. Wool Velours and Plushes and Pom Poms of excellent grade—many fur trimmed. All sizes.

## DRESS SALE

\$13.50

Street and afternoon frocks just out of the maker's workroom—cleverly fashioned of dependable serge or satin, in black, navy and the best colors.

Basement Economy Store

## Very Much Less Now for Suits and Coats

So MUCH less, in fact, that you'll scarcely miss the price of an entire new Winter outfit—suit and coat. Purchases of immense consequence have brought in these fine new garments, and the selling is brisk—share in these excess values.

## Coats, \$21.50

Pompoms, velours, zibelines, broadcloths, kerseys and chevrons of the most engaging sort—expensively trimmed with furs, velvets or plushes.

## Coats, \$38.50

Most exquisite garments! Featuring the draped skirt, the shirred yokes and innumerable artistic arrangements of fur at collar and cuffs.

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Dinner Coats and Theater Coats and Restaurant Coats—the formal sort that belong with limousine and evening dress, linings of richest beauty.

## Suits, \$22.00

Radically re-priced—tailored and semi-dressy Suits in many of the best Winter materials. Originally to \$35.00.

## Suits, \$35.00

Beautiful silvertones, tricotines, gabardines and broadcloths—supremely fine in all elements of style. To \$55.00.

## Suits, \$46.50

Sumptuous, exclusive Suits such as are seen only at the most distinguished gatherings. Originally to \$85.00.

Third Floor

Every Minute Counts for Choosing Now in

## TOYLAND

Just "LOADS" of things like these—

Ives Mechanical Trains—\$1.50 to \$5.00

Ives Electric Trains—\$3.50 to \$25.00

Teddy Bears—50c to \$1.95

Richter Building Blocks—50c to \$6.00

Tool Chests—50c to \$13.95

Steam Engines—50c to \$6.50

White Enamel Furniture—\$1.19 to \$9.45

Friction Hill Climbers—50c to \$1.19

Horses and Wagons—\$1.39 to \$4.50

Automobiles, \$5.45 to \$42.50

Doll Cabs, \$1.50 to \$14.95

Desks and Desk Sets—\$1.75 to \$15.00

Schoenhut Pianos—50c to \$15.95

Velocipedes, \$2.25 to \$14.85

Imported Character Dolls—60c to \$6.50

Character Dolls—25c to \$10.00

## "Imperial" Auto Casings

30% Less

(Made by the McGraw Fire and Rubber Co.)

—3500 mile factory adjustment guarantee with each tire.

Size Plain Non-skid

30x3.5 \$1.38 \$1.97

32x3.5 \$1.48 \$1.98

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48x4 \$2.28 \$2.79

50x4 \$2.38 \$2.90

52x4 \$2.48 \$3.01

54x4 \$2.58 \$3.12

56x4 \$2.68 \$3.23

58x4 \$2.78 \$3.34

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Second Floor

## Highly-Prized Curtains

Very Special \$5.00 Pr. Thursday....

Now when apartments and homes are being refreshed for the long season indoors, this offering is thrice welcome. This lot consists of fine woven Cable Nets, Madras Weave, Scotch Nets and some lovely Filles, white, cream or ecru; 2 1/2 and 3 yards long.

Fourth Floor

## Thanksgiving Sale of LINENS

Bringing these special values tomorrow:

Tablecloths, \$5.00

Lovely hemstitched cloths, all pure linen, in assorted patterns. Size 70x70 inches.

Damask, Yd., \$1.50

Imported, superior satin finished Damask; 70 inches wide.

Napkins, Doz., \$6.50

Limited quantity. Strictly pure linen—22x22 in. size.

Fifth Floor

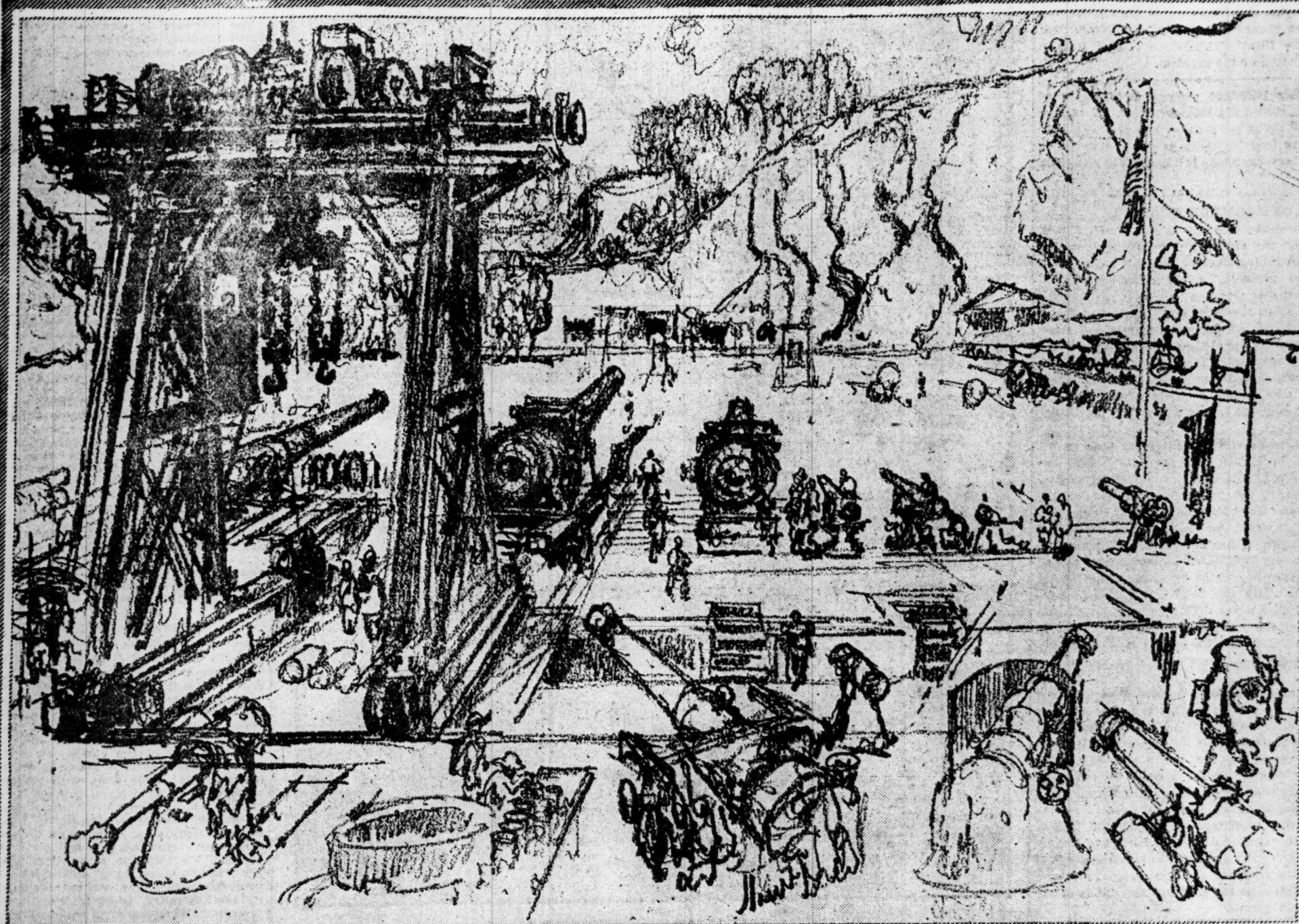
**Famous and Barr Co.**

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

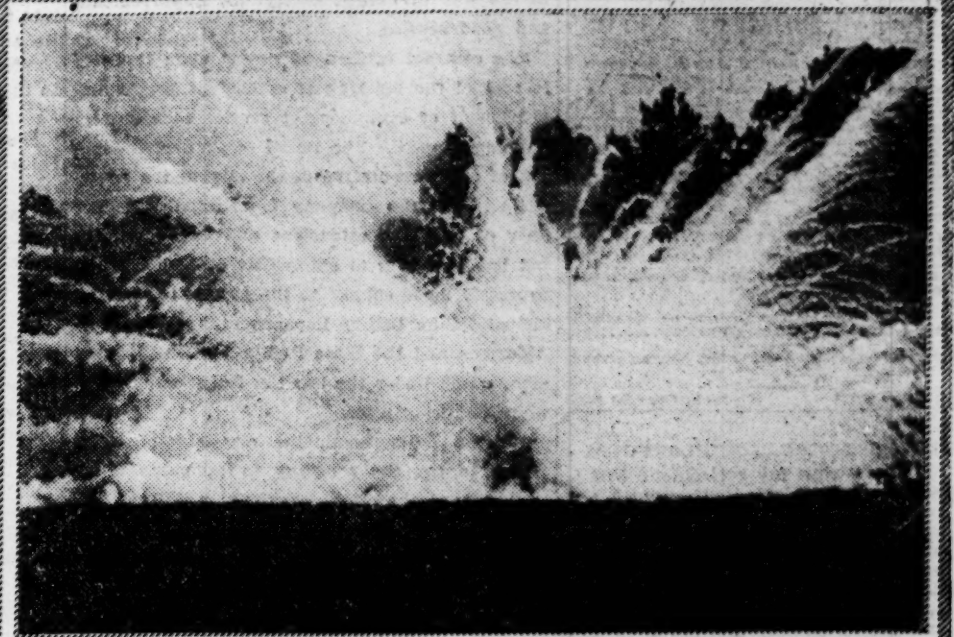
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.



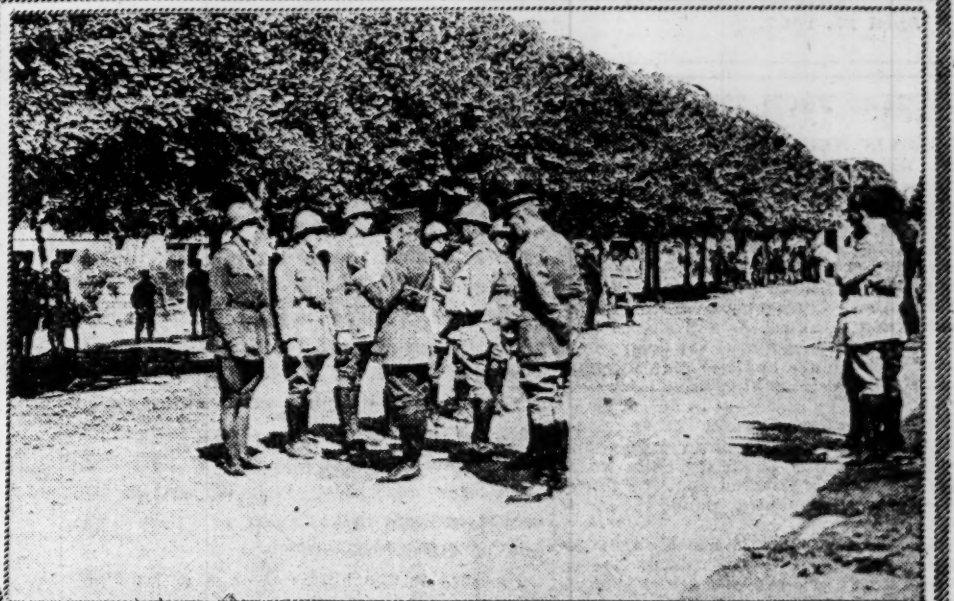


"AMERICA AT WAR," by Joseph Pennell. Gun testing.

© PUBLIC LEDGER CO.



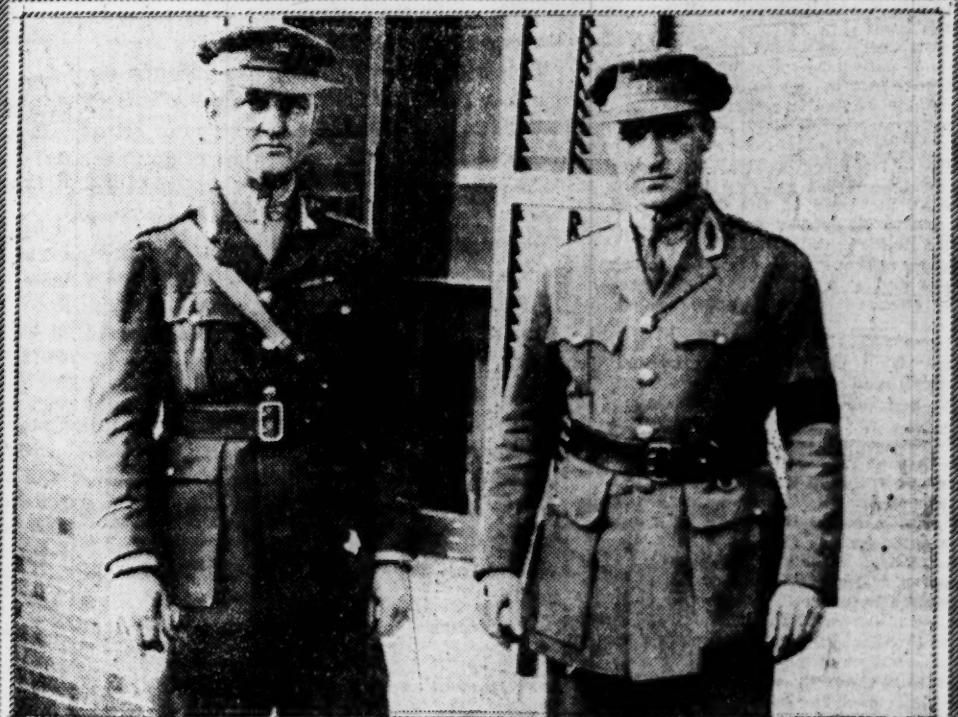
Photograph taken at night of a bursting German shell. Picture brought to St. Louis by Marion L.J. Lambert. The photographer was wounded.



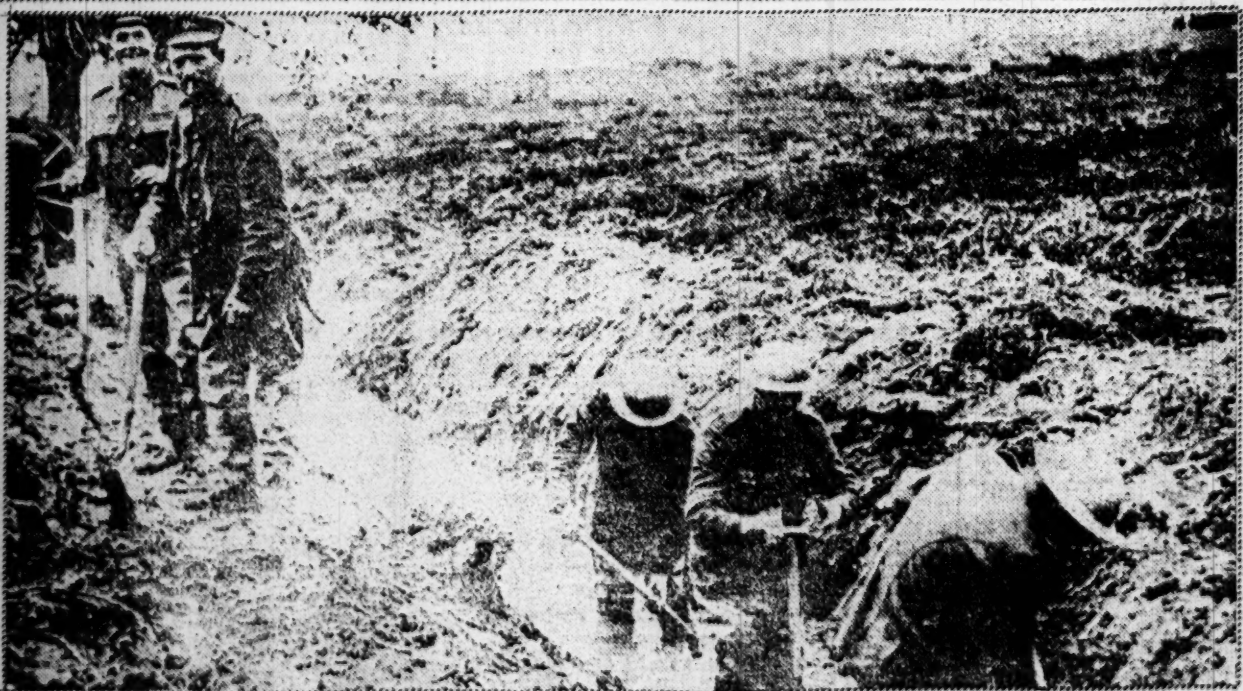
G. Parker Toms, of St. Louis (at extreme left), receiving the French War Cross from Gen. Brisaud, of the French army for gallantry in the ambulance service.



Col. Thos. U. Raymond, U.S.A., and seventeen French soldiers photographed in St. Louis Wednesday morning on their way to Ft. Sill to help train American artillerymen...



Marion L.J. Lambert (at right), who has just returned to St. Louis after serving with an ambulance unit in France. The other man is his guest, Lieut. F.H. McClellan, New York, who commanded the unit...



British soldiers making drains to clear the road for advancing troops. A graphic illustration of what quagmires some sections of the Flanders battlefields are...



Duckboard roads being laid across a battlefield to facilitate the British advance.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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in St. Louis and suburbs every day in the  
year than there are homes in the city.

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will  
make no difference in its cardinal  
principles, that it will always fight  
for progress and reform, never tol-  
erate injustice or corruption, al-  
ways fight demagogues of all parties,  
never belong to any party,  
always oppose privileged classes  
and public plunderers, never lack  
sympathy with the poor, always  
remain devoted to the public wel-  
fare, never be satisfied with merely  
printing news, always be drasti-  
cally independent, never be afraid  
to attack wrong, whether by pre-  
datory plutocracy or predatory pov-  
erty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

ST. LOUIS NEEDS EXPERT ADVICE.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

What we wish in St. Louis is not merely  
a settlement of the street railway situation  
that is as good as that of any city in the  
country, but one that is better than that  
of any city in the country. We are solving  
our railway situation at a later date than  
Kansas City, Chicago, Cleveland, Phila-  
delphia and other places and should take  
into consideration not only the good points  
in the moves made in these municipalities  
but also the mistakes they have made and  
which should be corrected in our attempt.  
For that purpose the city of St. Louis  
should have the advice of an expert who  
has had experience in all the cities which  
have tackled this problem and who repre-  
sents the unquestioned public point of  
view.

The City of Cleveland has an arrange-  
ment which assures a low rate of fare to  
its people and also provides for good ser-  
vice. There is no Board of Control in that  
city, but a City Street Railway Commis-  
sioner has been created who has charge  
temporarily of changes in schedules or  
routes and who has access at all times to  
the accounts, vouchers and other books  
and property of the company. The com-  
pany is required to furnish the Commis-  
sioner monthly reports of its car mileage  
and earnings, and such other statements as  
he may from time to time demand. He is  
to watch over the wastefulness in the  
purchases of material or any other inefficiency  
in the conduct of the company. The con-  
trol of the service is reserved for the mu-  
nicipality and is not given away. The con-  
struction, rolling stock, maintenance in op-  
eration of the street railway are subject to  
the general street railway ordinances in  
force at the time of the franchise grant  
and are to be subject to the future ordi-  
nances and regulations of the city. The  
company is required to run its cars subject  
to laws and at such intervals of time and  
under such rules and regulations as the  
city may from time to time require. There  
is a provision for arbitration in the ordi-  
nance which is the only feature of the  
practical side of the Cleveland measure  
which has been subject to any amount of  
criticism.

The Cleveland ordinance has other de-  
fects in that it does not give the city ade-  
quate control over the company's contract  
for power—one of the most flagrant de-  
fects of our own ordinance—and it author-  
izes a capital value which has been thought  
by many well versed in the situation to be  
excessive. There are two great points of  
difference between it and the present im-  
possible bill framed for St. Louis, and that  
is the low fare rate which means a tax of  
20 mills on each passenger fare and the  
splendid manner in which the city retains  
its control over the company. In the pro-  
posed St. Louis settlement, the city would  
give away such control.

All of which shows that if St. Louis  
wishes to get a real solution of its street  
railway problem, it must acquire itself  
with conditions, it must learn and learn  
as to how we can profit by them here. The  
best way to do this is to employ a man who  
is intimately familiar with all of these  
propositions and who can assist in not only  
making a proper valuation but also in  
drawing up a proper ordinance.

A CITIZEN.

## The United Railways Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
St. Louis is to be congratulated in having  
the Post-Dispatch here to carry on the  
battles of the people. Your editorial of  
Saturday on the U. R. bill is fine. It con-  
trasts very much with the antics of the  
Francis organ and other St. Louis papers  
which are ready to give the U. R. any kind  
of a bill and hand it to them on a silver  
platter.

The whole matter as it stands right now  
is nothing more or less than a stock-job-  
bing scheme, as you have pointed out.  
There is nothing which particularly pro-  
tections the people. There is no real guar-  
antee of extensions or better service. The  
bill has been shown to be full of holes.  
What the people of this town want is a  
good bill or if that can't be had under  
the bad financial conditions of the com-  
pany (due to its own "watered" state) then  
no bill at all and a receivership that will  
clear up the company's troubles once and  
for all. It is all folly to go up to the Board  
of Aldermen and ask for any sort of bill  
just to help out the corporation.

JAMES SCULLY.

## Superfluous Advice.

From the Meriden Journal.  
Freight trains should never forget to  
run back and forth at railroad crossings  
four or five times and block the tracks so  
as to show the automobile drivers they  
don't own the earth.

## A STOCK JOBBING DEAL.

The most conspicuous blunder of the latest  
United Railways bill is that nowhere in ex-  
change for the valuable franchise and rich con-  
tract granted to the railway corporation is  
there a guarantee of real benefits to the city  
in the way of needed extensions, improvements,  
and good service.

The contract confers no power upon the city  
to compel the building of extensions or the im-  
provement of equipment or service that it does  
not now possess. The Board of Control consist-  
ing of a representative of the city and a repre-  
sentative of the company is charged with the  
duty of planning extensions and improvements,  
but has no power to enforce its decisions. It is  
expressly made subject to the powers of the Mu-  
nicipal Public Utility Department, the Board of  
Aldermen and the State Public Service Com-  
mission, which under the law has full power to re-  
gulate public utilities.

On the other hand, the city abrogates its  
power to tax the company in exchange for 3  
per cent of the gross earnings, which is less  
than it now receives from taxation. The city not  
only repeals the mill tax, but abandons its power  
to levy that or any other except the property  
tax.

The Board of Control involves the principle  
of that dangerous partnership between the city  
and the corporation in which the interests of the  
public are likely to be sacrificed to the interests  
of the financiers and the spoils politicians.

Although the capital value is fixed arbitrarily  
at \$60,000,000, a sum far in excess of the actual  
value of the property, that capital value does  
not limit the net profits of the company. The  
company is to take a CUMULATIVE dividend of  
6 per cent on \$60,000,000 out of its net earn-  
ings. When the net earnings exceed 7 per cent  
the city is to receive one-quarter of the surplus,  
and when they exceed 8 per cent the surplus  
is to be divided equally between the city and  
the company.

There is no limit to the profits of the company  
except its earnings and the share the city is to  
receive.  
Why limit the capital value to \$60,000,000  
when the company may take profits sufficient to  
pay good dividends on the total of its present  
water-logged securities? Eight per cent on \$60,  
000,000 amounts to \$4,800,000, or nearly 5 per  
cent on \$100,000,000.

Nowhere in the bill is there a definite pro-  
vision for the expenditure of any surplus upon  
extensions, improvements and service. Exten-  
sions are to be made upon the direction of the  
Board of Control and the agreement of the  
company, when they are shown to be profitable  
or the earnings justify them. The cost of exten-  
sions made by the company are to be added to  
the capital value.

Should the city elect to buy the property, the  
purchase price is fixed at the excessive sum of  
\$60,000,000, regardless of the condition or actual  
value of the property at the time of purchase.  
While the cost of the company's extensions are  
added to the fixed purchase price, there is no  
provision for deductions on account of deprecia-  
tion, except the amount realized from the sale  
of junk of actually abandoned tracks and prop-  
erty. There is no provision for depreciation in  
tracks, equipment and property in use.

In short, the city grants a 31-year franchise,  
reduces the amount the company pays, abrogates  
its power to levy any but property taxes, re-  
habilitates the company's finances, gives it power  
to take all the profits the business will bear and  
gets nothing in return from the company ex-  
cept a reduced revenue and a promise to be good.

The interest of the company is served at  
every point. The interest of the people is  
sacrificed at every point.

## THE BILL MUST BE DEFEATED.

We repeat our suggestion of an indeterminate  
franchise, revokable for bad behavior, fixing  
a fair purchase value, limiting the dividends  
of the company and providing that whatever  
surplus is earned shall go into extensions, im-  
provements, service and reduced fares.

We demand a square deal instead of a stock-  
jobbing deal.

Take that binocular from the closet shelf, brush  
off the dust and send it to the Navy Department.  
It may help "spot" a U-boat and save an American  
ship and American lives.

## CORRALS FOR THE ENEMY.

The story about the sirloin steak kept in a  
burglar-proof safe and guarded by a file of sol-  
diers will have to be removed from the joke col-  
umn. It is surpassed by the truth of what a  
Boone County (Mo.) farmer is doing to protect  
some 500 steers that are fattening in his corrals.  
Of course, these are exceptionally fine cattle  
and are expected to produce somewhere close  
to 160,000 pounds of the finest meat when they  
are ready for the market. But the farmer has  
been advised by Government officials to take  
extraordinary precautions to protect his stock  
from enemy sabotage.

The entire set of farm buildings, sheds and  
feeding lots is being surrounded by a tight,  
barbed-wire fence, 20 feet high. There are two  
entrances to this inclosure. At each is a guard-  
house, which will be kept by armed sentries night  
and day. Every part of the ground will be il-  
luminated by electricity, while from the highest  
barn a powerful searchlight will play upon the  
surrounding country. The sentries have been  
told to shoot to kill at any suspicious person who

is seen prowling around the place and who re-  
fuses to give an account of his actions.

Unfortunately, there is too much reason to  
believe that some such precautions are necessary.  
Yet they undoubtedly add to the overhead ex-  
pense of producing an already expensive and  
essential food. What we ought to have instead  
of such corrals to protect our cattle are similar cor-  
rals to contain those who would destroy the cat-  
tle and we should see to it that they are kept  
comfortably filled. Things are rapidly tending  
to this solution of the problem.

More than 10,000,000 persons in the United  
States have signed the Hoover pledge. If each  
of these keeps his or her promise enough food should  
be saved to feed 10,000,000 people in Europe so  
great has been the waste in the average American  
home.

## ONE COMMON PURPOSE.

The President's message to Col. E. M. House,  
emphasizing the necessity for unity of plan and  
control in winning the war, was not made public  
in London yesterday either casually or acci-  
dentally. It was intended to give Parliament in-  
formation as to the attitude of the United States  
when the House of Commons met in the after-  
noon to consider Lloyd George's Paris speech and  
the Government's plan for a war council. With-  
out endorsing Lloyd George's plan in detail, the  
President puts himself squarely behind the prin-  
ciple of it, and the United States will participate  
in the council.

It ought to be clearly understood both in En-  
gland and in France that Lord Northcliffe has  
misrepresented the attitude of the American peo-  
ple. They are not trying to set themselves up  
as autocrats. They have no notion that they can  
carry on this war better than anybody else or that  
they alone are fit for leadership. They want to  
co-operate, not to dictate. Among Americans as  
a whole there is nothing but admiration for the  
manner in which the British and French have  
conducted themselves. This does not mean that  
the eyes of the American people are blinded to  
all the mistakes that have been made, but they  
are sane enough to know that mistakes are in-  
evitable.

France and Great Britain have been worn out  
by three years of such conflict as no nations ever  
before had to endure. The United States has  
come into the war fresh and vigorous. Its man  
power is enormous. Its wealth exceeds that of  
any other country in the world. Its industrial  
and economic resources defy calculation. From  
the first the American people have recognized the  
fact that they must feed the French and British,  
and that they must take up the burden of financ-  
ing the war. They determined as well to do their  
share of the fighting, and the troops have been  
sent as rapidly as the shipping necessities of the  
allies would permit.

This country has been co-operating with the  
allies from the outset. It has adjusted its own  
war work to their needs. The President knew  
from the beginning that team work was impera-  
tive and, in spite of impatient criticism at home,  
he kept the war policies of the United States in  
harmony with British and French necessities.  
Great Britain and France may be sure that he  
will continue to act in that spirit and that he  
has no intention of setting himself up as the su-  
preme dictator.

The Russian and Italian side shows may be  
drawing bigger crowds right now that the main  
text in Flanders but the fact remains that the  
real big show is the one in which the team of  
Haig and Petain is starring.

## BRYAN AND THE "BULL."

The quarter of a century in which he has been  
more or less the subject of newspaper disquisi-  
tions has left Mr. Bryan rather imperturbable  
in the face of journalistic fire, but that Arizona  
story about him being treed by a wild bull has  
got him riled. Apparently the picture of him-  
self, minus an important part of his apparel,  
sitting astride a bough and exhorting an enraged  
gentleman cow to be reasonable does not comport  
with the distinguished Nebraskan's sense of per-  
sonal dignity. At any rate, the following appears  
over his signature in a recent number of the Com-  
moner:

The press dispatches having been widely  
published, Mr. Bryan begs to make the fol-  
lowing corrections:

1st.—That the animal was a steer instead of  
a bull.  
2d.—The steer was not wild, but simply  
vicious.  
3d.—The person "treed" was not Mr. Bryan  
but another member of the hunting party.  
4th.—As Mr. Bryan did not see the animal  
until after it was killed, it is hardly neces-  
sary to add that he didn't lose "a part of his  
hunting suit in the fight." With these correc-  
tions the story is substantially true.

Admirably put, and with the fine restraint that  
marks the literary master-craftsman! Having  
given credence to the article in question and in-  
dulged in some slight comment thereon, the  
Post-Dispatch takes great pleasure in voluntarily  
reprinting the corrections. It was one of those  
rare occasions when editorial watchfulness was  
nodding. A little reflection should have revealed  
the improbability of even an angry bull making  
Mr. Bryan retreat in anything but good order.  
If one had been deluded into believing a dispatch  
which erroneously represented Cpl. Roosevelt as  
treed by a wild bull, the need for apology would  
scarcely be so apparent. As it is, however, we do  
not hesitate to make the amends honorable and  
to congratulate Mr. Bryan that his hunting suit is  
yet intact.

With the U-boat menace well in hand it is well  
and satisfying to remember that the element of  
time is again the greatest factor on the side of  
America and the allies.

The riot trials in Belleville, the congressional  
investigation and the Commission form of govern-  
ment may make East St. Louis "more like home  
and less like hell."

It seems that the German figures on allied ship-  
ping losses through submarines are based not on  
gross tonnage, but on gross exaggeration.

Clemenceau is the evergreen of French polit-  
ics. Cabinets may fall and parties may go, but  
the "tiger" goes on forever.



THE EXEMPTED SPECULATOR.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
by Clark McAdams

## HE GUESSED IT.

A SOLDIER of the Kaiser  
Was peering from his trench,  
When something sort of struck him  
That gave his mind a wrench.  
He saw the flags of England,  
He saw the flags of France,  
And far away the Stars and Stripes  
Beginning to advance.  
His comment was as follows:  
"We haven't got a chance."

The news is somewhat meager  
Among the Kaiser's men;  
Their business is to battle,  
And his to tell them when.  
They do not know the number  
Of enemies they've made;  
And to this soldier, peering out,  
It looked like a parade.  
His comment was laconic:  
"We've messed it, I'm afraid."

The colors of the allies  
Increased to eight and ten,  
And each of them was borne aloft  
By husky fighting men.  
The soldier marveled at them—  
The reds and blues and greens;  
And peering out, he counted them  
Away up in the 'teens.  
"I'm very much afraid," he said,  
"That we have spilled the beans."

A missionary writes from China that woman's po-  
sition in the republic has advanced so remarkably  
within a short time that whereas one never saw a  
wife walking any place but behind her husband a few  
years ago, it is common nowadays to see her walk-  
ing beside him. Yes, and if the correspondent will  
take a good look after another brief interval she will  
find the Chinese husband trotting along behind his  
wife, just as the rest of us are doing.

Sir: It looks as though one of the Kaiser's war  
aims will be fulfilled—namely, the acquisition of  
enough territory for the free development of the  
German peoples, because after the war there will be  
room to spare within the borders of Germany—for  
those who are left.

CIPRUS.

## HOOVER.

On Tuesday is our meatless day,  
On Wednesday it is wheatless.  
We don't mind that, but hope and pray  
That no day will be catless.

—POLLY PERKINS.

Sir: You have solved mysteries for others—solve  
this one for me: Who put the saint in East Saint  
Louis?

A. E.

The Iowa dries were defeated by 932 votes. For-  
tunately the wets have something to sustain them  
after the scare.

Can "The Garden of Allah" play Pittsburgh?

## PITY.

ONCE an ocean lay asleep.  
Ah, how calm its waters gleamed!  
Even the breeze that drifted there  
Blown from poppy valleys seemed.

Lo, one night the ocean awoke,  
Tossed its mad arms frantically  
Toward a little helpless star  
That smiled sadly from the sky.

JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

A sign near St. Louis and Newstead avenues:

Low Job  
Chinese Laundry

The boast about baths in modern hotels takes a  
comical turn in the Hotel Lanier at San Antonio,  
Tex., which carries this legend upon its letterhead:

125 Rooms  
Every Room with a Bath  
Rooms With Bath \$1.50  
Rooms Without Bath \$1

What our sign hunter wants to know is whether  
the bath is removed from the room if one doesn't  
care to pay for it. Our guess, exactly, our dear  
85234890542167543679075432878096422.

Sir: The following, painted on a neat square of  
zinc is wired fast to a radiator in the Circuit Court  
room, Morgan County Court House, Jacksonville, Ill.  
Capitals, spelling and punctuation are as shown:

NOTICE ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY FORBID-  
DEN MEDDLING (with THIS) HEATER AS  
THEY ARE LIABLE TO BLOW UP.

Incidentally you ought to get some sign-hunter to  
photograph the C. P. & St. L. hand-car house at  
Petersburg, Ill. It has the monikers of all the  
bums and hobos, both past and present, carved all  
over it.

44411111111114444  
Beardstown, Ill.

The Kaiser has been hailed by the King of Bul-  
garia as "Mighty Emperor and Great War Lord,"  
but that is scarcely what history is cooking up for  
him.

A visiting evangelist says he is against the Ger-  
mans because they started the criticism of the bible.  
A bad lot, truly.

## WILL THEY?

ONCE heard an old woman say,  
So mean and nasty sneering,  
"Well, if it dies, it dies."  
Then she tenderly pinched its leaves,  
Brushed away the tiny mites,  
Watered the plant night and day.

Last night at the Armory  
I heard a young girl say,  
"Well, if he dies, he dies."  
Then she gave him a watch for his wrist,  
Cigarettes, postage stamps—  
And she slipped him a perfect kiss.

MRS. JOSIE ABBOTT BLOOM.

The MIRROR of  
PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce  
without bias the latest comment by the  
leading publicists, newspapers and period-  
icals on the questions of the day.

The Answers to Queries Department  
which formerly appeared in this column  
will be found hereafter on the first want-  
ad page.

## NEVER TRULY ISOLATED.

From the Chicago Journal.

WE have been told many times that our  
isolation ended when we entered the  
war. In a sense, this is true; but in a  
broader sense, that isolation never existed.  
We are not creatures of a separate and su-  
perior race, living on a planet far distant  
from Europe's quarrels; and we never  
have been. We are transplanted Europe-  
ans, with all the tendencies, good and bad,  
of that breed; and deeply affected by all  
the achievements and misdeeds of our re-  
latives who have stayed in the old home.  
Even when it took an average of seven  
weeks to cross the ocean, the accession of  
a dull, arrogant, Teuton-minded King to  
the throne of England plunged us into the  
seven years' war for independence. A lit-  
tle later, the wars of Napoleon reached  
out and swept us into their path. When  
these were over, and we were on good  
terms with Britain once more, we secured  
her help in putting up the fence of the  
Monroe Doctrine to keep European trou-  
bles away. Since that time we have played  
off Russia against Western Europe during  
the Civil War, and France out of Mex-  
ico and Britain out of Venezuela, kicked  
Spain out of Cuba, mixed in the Ger-  
man by a narrow margin at Samoa and  
by a much narrower margin at Manila,  
opened Japan to the Western world,  
helped prevent the partition of China, car-  
ried on a colossal commerce with all parts  
of the world and received in our most  
cases assimilated millions of immigrants.  
For a nation with such a history to call  
itself isolated is nonsense.

The Ladies' Auxiliary.

From the Woman Citizen.

ALREADY men's Republican commit-  
tees are reaching out to the New York  
women voters with the thought of for-  
ming them into "auxiliaries." The ladies'  
auxiliary has served its flat and futile  
day. It is time for it to disappear utterly  
from the face of the earth. It is time  
for women to take their place in political  
organizations beside men, with adequate  
representation on original committees in-  
stead of being assembled into remote  
groups, of the same decorative import  
as the bouquet of dried grass on the mar-  
ble mantel, and equally as useless and  
useful. We want no more dried grass.  
We want no more ladies' auxiliaries. We  
want men and women working side by side  
in one effective co-operation, through  
their political machinery, for the good gov-  
ernment of city, state and nation.

Clemenceau.

From the Daily Kansasman.

THEY are grandmothers now, or great-  
grandmothers now, those blessed  
damosels of that fashionable Connecticut  
boarding-school who nibbled at Racine and  
other French classics under the figurative  
rod of a fiery Gaul. He wasn't much of a  
teacher, according to the fragmentary  
recollection handed down. Then he es-  
sayed finance in an humble billet in New  
York, and in that, too, he notoriously  
failed. The west beckoned, and he is next  
seen in Chicago, where he struck bottom.  
But in Chicago he finally found his com-  
fortable place as a reporter, and there, too,  
he found the lady of his dreams and mar-  
ried her. She didn't cleave unto him with  
the tenacity of Ruth. In fact, they parted  
—he to his beloved France to fight his way  
to power and distinction, she to comfort-  
able circumstances, maintained, so the  
story goes, by remittances from France  
which came regularly through the bad  
years as well as the good.

A strange and varied career, in truth,  
tempestuous and paganus, lit with cli-  
maxes and shaded with denouements, and  
the end is not yet. School teacher, bank  
messenger, down-and-out, smasher of  
graven images, the stormiest figure in the  
turbulence of French politics for 40 years,  
we find him, at 76, again Premier of  
France.

The journey must be about done, and  
whatever this second premiership save or  
spoil, the end will be the Pantheon for M.  
Georges Clemenceau.

## Britain Finds Herself.

WILL IRWIN in the Saturday Evening Post.

TWO years of a magnificent struggle  
against unpreparedness, the tendency to-  
ward middle and hard circumstances it is  
reaching its pinnacle of efficiency. Such is  
the general impression one brings back now  
from that temporary transplanted Eng-  
land that occupies Northwestern France.  
This, the manliest race in the world, has  
made its manliness efficient. The machi-  
nelike efficiency of the German army,  
which so overawed and alarmed us Ameri-  
cans who saw Von Kluck pass through Bel-  
gium, is matched and overmatched now by  
a less formal, less machinelike efficiency,  
all the more effective because it gives more  
play for individual intelligence. Above all,  
there is magnificent morale—a universal  
resolution, animating all ranks, to see this  
hard, distressing business through to a vic-  
torious end.

Britain, the imperturbable, Britain who  
knows how to wait without nervousness,  
to endure defeat without fluster, has found  
herself.

## TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



Enlisting for the Duration of the War.  
Rollin Kirby in the New York World.



## War Time Makes Woman a Comrade and Not a Toy in Average Man's Mind

By Nixola Greeley-Smith

OST, on or about April 6, 1917, a pretty young woman who could play bridge, drink cocktails, inhale tobacco smoke and wear white spats, but who was not particularly good at anything else—and proud of it.

What has become of this young woman? Have you seen her in your street? Do you know anyone who has seen her?

I do not. Today all the women I know are rolling up their sleeves for the Red Cross, knitting helmets and socks for our soldiers, adding up for the last time the amount of bonds they sold in the Second Liberty Loan, or trying to invent some new way of saving cents and cents in fulfillment of pledges made to the Food Administration.

Every woman I know is able to pass satisfactorily the examination, which the war has imposed on all of us, is able to answer satisfactorily the war's responsibilities. "What are you good for? Why should you be kept alive when food is needed for the armies of Liberty?"

It must be because she knew that she could not meet the stern test of war that the bridge-playing, cocktail-drinking, pretty parasite has disappeared or has transformed herself into a sober-minded patriot, anxious to give everything possible in return for what she gets from her country.

WOMEN generally are awake to the new responsibilities that the war has brought them, and this wide awakening to patriotic service did quite as much to win suffrage for the women of New York as the years of effort and organization by their leaders.

Today New York women will be asked as never before because they have asked for and obtained from a new standard of measurement. They have asked men to judge them as men judge each other. And they would be ready to face this judgment.

There are so many ways in which women can justify their existence in a time that there is no excuse for a person who asks helplessly, "What can I do?"

WOMEN now taking the places of men in industry, women preparing themselves for the hour when they will be needed, housewives dedicating their energies to food saving, women who knit or who roll bandages, women who visit the dependent families of soldiers and sailors, and more than all these, women who care for the nation's

greatest asset, its children, can face fearfully the judgment seat of war. They count. They honor. They have the special glory of volunteers. But because there is today no need of drafting women for the nation as its men have been drafted, slackers appear here and there—women to whom the war has brought no change who give nothing in money or time or service to the country, women who are just as silly and vain and aimless as if no war were going on. And these women will have to wake up. Because there is nothing else quite so superfluous in war time as a silly woman.

Men may tolerate, even like her, in time of peace. Her prattle gives them a not unpleasant sense of contentment. But more and more the ideal of the woman comrade is displacing the ideal of the woman toy in the minds of men, and in war-time human toys must be put away. Just to be pretty, just to be young, is not enough any more.

"Beauty don't go when your vittles is gone," said Tommy Atkins. And I am sure the young men of our armies are happier today for the pretty faces and the gaily colored gowns they saw as they marched away. But they are happier also for the knowledge that behind those bright faces were energy and courage. And the pictures they will remember longest are of faces bent over knitting needles or bringing sick and wounded soldiers—women's most effective prayer in wartime.

It was of women knitters that Marshal Joffre chose to speak when I asked him to comment on the war of women when he visited this country. The genius of the Marne declared that his men could not have survived the piercing cold of the first winter of the war if all the women in France and America had not begun to knit for them. And as he made this remark the plump, middle-aged hands of the greatest General of the war began to knit with imaginary needles in imitation of the women who had kept his army warm.

I think of Marshal Joffre's statement whenever I hear, as we all do from time to time, some frivolous comment on the women knitters.

## Beefsteaks From the Sea

SOON we may be getting our beefsteaks from the sea, if plans advanced by certain food experts are adopted. More properly, we may be getting them from the seaweed, which is a large mammal, not unlike the more familiar cow that stays on land. These creatures also are called by the name of manatees and their meat is said to closely resemble veal in taste. It is fine and white, and when well cooked is very like veal. The tail of the manatee is pronounced a real delicacy when pickled and served cold.

The seaweed usually is from nine to 12 feet long, is shaped much like a seal, its body terminating in a long, powerful tail. It has two short forelimbs, something of a cross between an arm and a leg. These forelimbs have claws and serve to grasp the creatures' food to its mouth. The head of the seaweed is one of its most remarkable characteristics. The upper lip is split like that of many animals, and the nose and eyes are set in the head much after the fashion of a fish. Taken as a whole it has an expression that is almost human, and it is believed

that the ancient legend about "the old man of the sea" was founded upon the resemblance of the seaweed to human beings. They range in weight from a few hundred pounds up to three-quarters of a ton, are voracious creatures of gentle disposition and have no means of defending themselves.

Their defenseless state accounts for the fact that they have been almost exterminated as compared with the numbers in which they once abounded along the Southern coast. A few years ago the State of Florida enacted a law imposing a \$500 fine on anyone killing a seaweed, and the creatures have begun to propagate as a result. They are found as far north as Virginia, but more often in Florida waters. Food experts who have been seeking some way to counteract the rising cost of meat have found the subject of seaweed as a result. They are found as far north as Virginia, but more often in Florida waters. Food experts who have been seeking some way to counteract the rising cost of meat have found the subject of seaweed as a result. They are found as far north as Virginia, but more often in Florida waters. Food experts who have been seeking some way to counteract the rising cost of meat have found the subject of seaweed as a result.

## Coolness Better Than Purity in Air

THE New York State Commission on Ventilation has been expending in an effort to find out what good ventilation really is. Specially fitted up rooms and more than 200 persons have been used in these experiments, the expense of which was paid by the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, and a few of specialists has passed upon them.

Some of the interesting and unreasoned results of these investigations are described in the Popular Science Monthly by George T. Palmer, chief of the investigating staff. The most important of these is that "so long as the room was kept cool and so long as the temperature was not allowed to rise it did not make much difference whether or not a plentiful supply of fresh air was supplied to the chamber."

"Even when the subjects spent six days in succession in the unair-conditioned, breathing air that contained the accumulated products of the breath, they did as good mental work, felt just as happy and did as much physical work as they did when the ventilation was improved. The only indication of any depressing effect of breathing this confined and several times used air was that about 5 per cent less food was eaten."

Mr. Palmer shows, however, that it does not mean that which is clean, but rather that its good effects are due more to its coolness than to its chemical purity. The conclusion we are not all sick in hot

weather is that our bodies produce less heat and perspire more; perspiration means evaporation and evaporation lowers the temperature. The lesson to be learned from this is that we should not allow our living rooms to be heated to more than 68 degrees Fahrenheit. Fifteen per cent less work can be done at 75 than at 68 degrees.

### Good Advice.

GOV. LIVINGSTON BEECKMAN of Rhode Island said in Providence, apropos of the gigantic strides that the temperance movement is taking:

"The whole country now seems to look at excess as the young wife did. 'Jim, dear,' said a young wife, 'I wish you'd stop drinking. Every time you go to one of those banquets you get up in the next morning pale and silent, you eat nothing, you just gulp down 10 or 15 glasses of water. Do you think drinking won't you? I know it can't be good for you, dear.'"

"All grocers have been drinking men," said Jim. "Look at Pat at Charles Lamb, look at Burns, look at—"

"Well Jim," said the young wife, "you just swear off till you become a great man, too, and I'll be satisfied."—Washington Star.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the  
Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

## THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The Education of Toys.

Part II.

LITTLE WOODEN PIG trotted over to Miss Rosa's house the very next night. "Can you tell me anything about my cousins?" he asked.

"Oh, yes, indeed, I can," said Miss Rosa. "There were five cousins in one family. One went to market, one stayed home, one had roast beef and one had none, and one of them cried all the way home."

"Well, that's only four," said little Wooden Pig.

"There were five," said Miss Rosa. "Now count. One pig went to market, one stayed home, that makes two; then one had roast beef, that is four, and one cried all the way home, that makes five. Don't you see?"

"Nothing of the sort; that story is all wrong; there were only four pigs, because the one that cried all the way home is the same one who didn't get any roast beef," said Little Wooden Pig. "Anyone can see that with half an eye."

Miss Rosa Doll had never thought of that before, and it sounded very reasonable, so she did not reply.

"There was another cousin who was the Money Pig, and he was filled with money—pennies and coins," said Miss Rosa.

"Oh, don't mention him," said Little Wooden Pig. "Poor fellow, I know him; he had to be broken to get the money out; he used to live here. I saw him die. It was just terrible. Don't you know about my cousins I never heard of?"

Miss Rosa Doll thought for a minute. "Did you ever hear of your cousin, the Metal Pig?" she asked.

"No, I never heard of that cousin," said Little Wooden Pig. "Tell me about him."

"It happened a long time ago in a place called Florence," said Miss Rosa Doll. "Andersen gives his history, and my name is in the story, too. You will have to read the story; it is too long to tell; but I will say this: Your cousin, the Metal Pig, was a very wonderful cousin and is in a famous story."

"Thank you, Miss Rosa," said Little Wooden Pig, and off he ran to tell Jumping Jack about his splendid cousin.

"I guess I will see Miss Rosa Doll," said Jack, kicking up his legs and making long strides toward Miss Rosa Doll's house.

"How about my cousins, Miss Rosa?" he asked with a wide smile on his funny face.

"Well, there was Jack Spratt," said Miss Rosa. "You have heard of him I suppose?"

"Oh, yes, every Jack has heard of him; you see we all do just as he did—never eat any fat; that is the reason we are so thin," said Jack.

"Then there was the Jack of Jack and Jill fame," said Miss Rosa.

"Yes, he was my cousin, too," said Jumping Jack. "Do you know I have always thought that Jack might have gotten up that hill all right if he had taken Jack along with him. That is the reason I am a single man; I always remember my cousin falling down that hill when I think about getting married."

"Oh, I do not think that at all," said Miss Rosa. "The view you should take is this: What would have happened if Jill had not been there and run home to bind up his head for him? He would have suffered terribly. Your cousin Jack was a lucky man; he would never have known what to do in such a terrible accident as happened to Jack."

"Literary? What is that?" asked Jack.

"I mean she must have read in a book how to take care of a bumped and bruised head," exclaimed Miss Rosa Doll. "If she had been like her she would not know a thing about books, and Jack might have suffered terribly."

"I am sure Jill was a cousin of mine and I feel sure I am very much like her. I have lived all my life among books until I came here."

"You must know a great deal then," said Jumping Jack, moving closer to Miss Rosa, and finally seating himself beside her on the doorstep.

"I should know just what to do if I had a husband and he bumped his head," she replied.

"You are just the girl I have been looking for all these years," said the bold Jumping Jack, as he slipped an arm around Miss Rosa's waist.

When the sun streamed in through the playroom window there they sat on the steps of Miss Rosa's house with her head resting on his shoulder and I expect that Miss Rosa Doll turned her attention from that time on to being a good wife to Jumping Jack and thought less about teaching the toys to become literary, don't you?

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## For a Shiny Nose and Bad Complexion

Famous actresses owe their beautiful complexions to the following French Beauty Recept: Wash your face with warm milk and rub in a teaspoonful of Creme Tokalon Rosated, wipe the face dry and apply Poudre Petaliss—a very fine complexion powder prepared especially for shiny noses and bad complexions. Rosated cream is different from all other cream. It is made of the finest ingredients and is not greasy. It is produced after a single application in many instances. Success guaranteed or money back. Supplied at any good toilet counter. Among others Lindell Dry Goods Co., Wolff-Wilson, Scruggs-Vanderpool & Dry Goods Co., Judge & Dolph, B. Nugent & Bro.—ADV.

## This Woman, Though Blind, May Be the Champion of the Army of War Knitters



MRS. T. A. BRUCE.  
By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

WHO among the great army of knitters for our soldiers and sailors has knitted the most sweaters? I have wondered when I have seen the great piles of them in the windows of the Red Cross Knitting Headquarters. This branch is headquarters for the whole Southwest district and their information ought to be authoritative.

Inquiring within, I was given the name of the woman who is said to have turned in the greatest number. Further inquiry developed that this woman knits perhaps as many as 20 sweaters. She was rather vague about it, and when the question was put to her, she said, "I don't know, but I have learned of another, who, though she has not yet knit 20 sweaters, nevertheless with the handicap under which she works, will, I should think, put all aspirants to a championship to shame."

She is Mrs. T. A. Bruce of Salem, Mo. She has knit 15 sweaters (man size and of regular cut), nine mufflers, five helmets, wristlets uncounted. She has delivered them to the Red Cross and they have been accepted as standard.

AND MRS. BRUCE IS TOTALLY BLIND.

The woman who, according to the best information obtainable, holds the St. Louis record, lives at a hotel with presumably all but unlimited time and ease at her disposal. She told me she had knit numerous mufflers and socks, besides the sweaters, and her service is not to be minimized.

My knitter who sits in darkness is doubly remarkable, for she also conducts an extensive business enterprise at her home in Salem.

You may have read in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine a few months ago the account of the wonderful blind woman telephone magnate, owner and operator of the first and only system in her section of the State, of how she installed the exchange in her town in the face of persistent discouragement of well-meaning advisers and how she carried on to success.

Fourteen years ago it was that complete blindness overtook Mrs. Bruce. Quite suddenly she learned she would have to abandon dress-making, at which business she had helped her husband eke out the family income.

It had not been necessary, according to the standards of the little town, that the wife should engage in business. Mrs. Bruce might have been satisfied with the living provided by her husband from the earnings of a small real estate business, owner and operator of the first and only system in her section of the State, of how she installed the exchange in her town in the face of persistent discouragement of well-meaning advisers and how she carried on to success.

To many another woman two more familiar courses would have suggested themselves. She might have yielded to despair and lamentations and self-pity. Or she might have gracefully resigned herself to the inevitable.

But Mrs. Bruce was not the one to adopt a middle course. As a dressmaker she had recalled a rather dressy community of women from running down to St. Louis to stock up on the latest fashions as it had been their habit to do. They say she outlived in style and output the productions of many city dressmakers put together and that overzeal in this direction may have been a contributing cause to her blindness. However that may be, the significant fact is that when an entire revolution of her mode of life became necessary, she chose no compromise.

On the contrary, she undertook a more ambitious venture than she ever before had dared.

WITH the promise of 60 subscribers, nearly all friends, professing the desire to help, but so disheartening with their kindly warnings and predictions of

## Government Wants Foxgloves for Making Digitalis

DOES the foxglove grow wild in your neighborhood? If so, you can perform a great service to the United States Government by collecting its leaves and sending them to the nearest college of pharmacy. For digitalis, the most valuable heart stimulant known to medical science, is made from them.

Before the war most of the digitalis was imported from Germany and a little from England; the supply from the former has ceased and the latter can spare scarcely any, so the Council of National Defense is selling urgently for the domestic article, which is as good as the foreign. In this emergency the Government offers no pay, expecting that when the absolute necessity of having plenty of this most powerful stimulant becomes known Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls and similar organizations will gladly gather the plants.

Foxgloves grow abundantly in many parts of the country. The first year's growth is a simple rosette of leaves. The second year the plant sends up a tall flowering stalk, the upper part of which is covered with blossoms shaped like the end of glove fingers and ranging in color from pale pinkish violet to purple. The inside of the bell being pale with dark red spots. One variety has white blossoms.

The fresh green leaves both from the basal cluster and the stalk are gathered and dried indoors, either on the floor of a warm unused room or on trays of burlap or canvas.

### An Awful Penalty.

"I HAVE come here," said the angry man to the superintendent of the street-car line, "to get justice; justice, sir. Yesterday, as my wife was getting off one of your cars the conductor stepped on her dress and tore a yard of frilling off the skirt."

The superintendent remained cool. "Well, sir," he said, "I don't know that we are to blame for that. What do you expect us to do? Get her a few dollars?"

"No, sir, I do not intend to let you off so easily as that," the other man replied gruffly. He brandished in his right hand a small piece of silk.

"What I propose to have you do," he said, "is to match this silk."—New York Times.

color and design she had sought in the remodeling and furnishing of her home.

She spoke of a knitting bag she planned to have made according to an original design to be painted in colors.

Through devoted readers aloud she has kept in touch with the news of the day, and when the war came she no more thought of resigning to others the patriotic service expected of every able-bodied citizen than she had thought of resigning at other times. The only question was in what capacity could she serve.

Already her fingers had mastered the accomplishment of tatting and crocheting. She heard how knitted things were needed by our soldiers and sailors. She never had knit, but she would learn how. She ordered the pamphlets at first got out by the Navy League and had them read to her.

And so it comes about that, characteristically, Mrs. Bruce seems destined to excel in her new endeavor just as in spite of all handicaps she has in her previous undertakings. Starting even with the rest of the knitting army in its autumn drive, after women and girls had ceased to knit the various sweaters for themselves and the mills had begun to produce an adequate supply of wool in the regulation khaki, navy and gray, Mrs. Bruce has knitted, as stated, 15 sweaters, nine mufflers and five helmets, besides picking up other knitters' work and finishing several pieces for friends she has been visiting.

"I just feel that the faster I knit the sooner the war will be over," she told me.

And if that might be, it certainly would be disheartening to the Kaiser to see the way her fingers fly through the wool.

## CONSTIPATION CAUSES OBSTINATE HEADACHES

When your head aches you will usually find the bowels have been inactive, and if you relieve this condition by clearing the intestinal organs of the fermenting congestion of stomach waste and foul gases, the head is relieved immediately.

Remember this the next time you suffer from headache. The combination of simple laxative herbs with peppermint oil by Druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is highly recommended as a gentle laxative that acts easily and quickly, without gripping or discomfort. It contains no opiate, narcotic or habit-forming drug, is pleasant to the taste, and a most effective household remedy. Mothers find it especially desirable as a laxative for children.

You can buy Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your druggist for fifty cents. Get a bottle and have it in the house when needed. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 456 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

**Reduce Your Fat  
Without Dieting**

Years ago the formula for fat reduction was "diet"—"exercise." Today it is "Take Marmola's Fat-Reducing Tablets." Friends tell friends—doctors tell patients, until thousands know and use this convenient, harmless method. They say what they like, live as they like, and still lose their two, three or four pounds of fat a week. Simple, effective, harmless Marmola's Fat-Reducing Tablets are sold by all druggists—a large case for 75c. Or if you prefer you may write direct to the Marmola Company, 564 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.—ADV.

## BAR HARBOR RECIPES

"Choice and Tested" Culinary Creations From Fashionable Coast Resort for Readers of the Women's Page—No. 3.

FROM "Choice and Tested Recipes," a volume compiled and edited by Ellen B. Kendall, published by Himebaugh and Browne, from recipes contributed by women of Bar Harbor, Me., for the benefit of the American War Relief Association.

### FISH.

**FISH SOUFFLE.**—Two cups of picked up fish, 1 cup rich milk, 3 eggs. Season with pepper and salt. 1 teaspoon chopped onions. Directions: Boil milk, mix 2 tablespoons flour and 1 of butter, mix until smooth. Now pour the boiling milk over it, put back on stove to cook. When thick and creamy, mix sauce together. Beat up the eggs and add to mixture. Put in oven and bake 20 minutes. Serves two.

**Lobster Newburg.**—For 10 or 12 persons. Take the meat of 4 large lobsters. Leave in rather large pieces. Cut this up in the double boiler with 1 tablespoon of butter, a little salt and little cayenne pepper. Beat 8 yolks of eggs until light, add 1 pint of hot cream and put on another double boiler and cook as for custard. Just as you are ready to serve, add the two mixtures together and add ¼ cup of hot sherry or Madeira. Stir you remove from the stove, stir all the time. Serve on squares of toast.

**Scalloped Haddock.**—Melt a piece of butter the size of an egg and stir in flour to thicken. Add a pint of milk which has been scalded with an onion cut in it. Pepper and salt. Allow this to cool. Pour over 1½ or 2 pounds cooked haddock and cover with cracker or bread crumbs and brown in oven.

**Lobster Cakes.**—Put a teaspoon of butter in a saucepan, heat but do not brown. Add a tablespoon of flour and mix. Add good milk until a thick sauce, have ready the meat of a 3-pound boiled lobster cut in very fine pieces, put this in the cream sauce, flavor with pepper and salt and cayenne to taste. Heat this over and mix and let it cool. Make into cutlet shape egg and bread, and cook in hot rad. Can be served with or without cream sauce and put in a favor frill on the end of each cutlet.

**Salmon Loaf.**—To 1 can of salmon, minced fine, take 4 eggs, beaten light, ¼ cup of bread crumbs, 4 tablespoons of melted butter, Season with pepper and salt. Beat the bread crumbs into the eggs and season before working altogether. Form into a loaf, roll in a cloth and boil one hour.

**Clam Farc.**—Blanch the stomachs in their own juice, to which you may add a little water. Chop the rims of the clams. Fry colorless 2 ounces of chopped shallots or onions in butter. Dredge over 2 tablespoons flour. Stir well, then add the liquor the stomachs have been cooked in and 2 chopped fresh mushrooms, the chopped rinsed white wine, and 1 teaspoon of curry powder, and 1 quart of fresh crab flakes, stir; add 2 quarts of milk and let it reduce one-third and pass through a fine sieve. Have a dozen small clams boiled in a wine glass of water, add clam broth to the soup. Boil sauce for 10 minutes and finish by adding a small piece of butter.

**Bisque of Crab Flakes With Clams.**—Take a deep sauce pan, put in ½ pound of butter, some chopped onion, let them fry together for 10 minutes without getting brown. Add 1 teaspoon of curry powder and 1 quart of fresh crab flakes, stir; add 2 quarts of milk and let it reduce one-third and pass through a fine sieve. Have a dozen small clams boiled in a wine glass of water, add clam broth to the soup. Boil sauce for 10 minutes and finish by adding a small piece of butter.

**Baked Flounders, Italian.**—Prepare 6 large fillets of flounders, put them on a baking platter and season with salt and pepper. Spread over them 1 ounce of soft butter and pour over them 1 cup of Madeira wine or white wine if preferred. Make a sauce as follows: a large lump of butter, 2 tablespoons of finely chopped parsley, tablespoon finely chopped shallots, ¼ of a can of French mushrooms chopped, 1 pint of chicken or any white stock, ¼ cup of flour, 1 cup of milk, 1 cup of white wine or white wine, ¼ cup of Madeira, pepper and nutmeg. Pour this sauce over the fillets, sprinkle the top thickly with bread crumbs, and stand the platter over the fire about five minutes to start the boiling, then bake in a moderate oven half an hour. Serve in the platter in which it was cooked.

**CLAMS FRIED IN BATTER.**—Two eggs well beaten, 1 tablespoon melted butter, ¼ cup sweet milk, ¼ teaspoon of soda, a little salt. Flour to make a thin batter. Stir the batter and drop from a fork one at a time, into a dish of deep hot fat and fry brown.

**Sole a la Russe.**—Steam some filets of flounder or chicken halibut in a shallow dish with butter, a little pepper and salt, and cover with a piece of buttered paper and cook in the oven for about 10 minutes. Make a sauce of melted butter, to which add a little of the juice from the dish in which the fish is cleaned and flavor with white wine or with onion and a little chopped parsley. Lay the oven for about 10 minutes. Make a sauce of melted butter, to which add a little of the juice from the dish in which the fish is cleaned and flavor with white wine or with onion and a little chopped parsley. Lay the oven for about 10 minutes.

**Fish Timbales.**—1 cup of raw halibut, 1 cup of heavy cream, 3 eggs yolks and whites beaten separately. Put halibut through fine meat chop-

per; season well with salt and pepper, chopped parsley. Add yolks first, when well mixed, add stiffly beaten whites. Rub butter over stem-mold, sprinkle with flour, pour in mixture, place in pan of hot water and bake in oven (not too hot) from ¾ to 1 hour. Turn out on hot platter, fill center with well-seasoned Hollandaise sauce.

**Recipe.**—Take a cod and a haddock and separate the fish from the bones by stirring through on either side on a line with the fins. Then take the good portions from the backbone and cut them into pieces 3 to 4 inches square. Put these on a plate, sprinkle them with salt, to render them firm by the time they are wanted. Place the bones in a saucepan with 1 onion and a little water and leave them to simmer on the fire about 2 hours. Fry a little pork cut in cubes and use if desired. Put the strained liquor from the saucepan with potatoes (and pork) fish and 1 onion, cut finely, pepper, etc., and 8 or 10 crackers into the pot together and boil for 18 to 20 minutes. If you add cream put half a pint into the tureen and pour the chowder into it, stirring well. When ready, serve very hot.

### Couldn't Waste His Vacation.

BOOZE even gets into a man's vacations and tangles them up," declared a temperance lecturer some time ago. "A man took the steam-er for Boston with his wife. The minute he got aboard he disappeared in the black, ill-smelling hole they call the bar. Some hours later his wife hurried down to the bar and asked for him."

"Oh, George, come up on deck and enjoy the scenery. The hills and woods are just beautiful."

"After swallowing his ninth beer George growled, 'Aw, what do I care for your hills and woods? Do you think I'm gonna lose my vacation over scenery?'"

### What He Would Do.

"NOW, boys," said the school-master, "suppose in a family there are five children, and the mother had only four potatoes to divide between them. She wants to give each child an equal share. What is she to do?"

Silence reigned in the room. Everybody was calculating diligently. Finally one little boy put up his hand.

"Well, what would you do?" asked the teacher.

"Mash the potatoes, sir!"—Toronto Globe.

## EASY TO MAKE THIS PINE COUGH REMEDY

Thousands of Families Swear by Its Prompt Results. Inexpensive, and Saves About \$2.

You know that pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several peculiar ingredients which have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine is famous for this purpose.

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain granulated sugar syrup. Nothing better, but why buy it if you can easily make it yourself in ten minutes.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex (60 cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. This gives you a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for \$2.50. It is pure, good and very pleasant—children take it eagerly.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt results.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



# The Fans Favor a Few More "Defeatless" Days for the Browns Next Year

## MAN FROM RANKS NOT DESIRED AS CARDINAL LEADER

Fate of Wallace, Stovall, Hal Chase and Johnny Evers Influences Club Advisers.

MILLER IS ELIMINATED

Only Absolute Necessity Will Bring About His Retention as Team's Manager.

### Western League Owners Meet Here Next Month

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 21.—Whether the Western Baseball League is to continue next season as a six or an eight club circuit will be determined at a meeting in St. Louis, Mo., next month. Preliminary to the annual schedule meeting to be held here in January, it was said here today, Denver and St. Louis are said to be uncertain of continuing in the league.

By John E. Wray.

That Jack Miller will not manage the Cardinals, except in extremity, is the tip received by the Post-Dispatch from sources connected with the Cardinal board of directors.

Each Ricker will not admit that Miller either is or is not under consideration; but you can risk the family bank roll plus the sterling plate on the chance that Jack will NOT direct the fortunes of the Cardinals, unless all other candidates of merit prove unavailable. It is probable that, rather than let Miller take hold, the men behind the punch in the Cardinal management would ask Ricker himself to take hold and handle the team.

The reason is nothing detrimental to Miller or his capabilities. It is merely that it is not deemed wise to pick a player from the ranks and place him in authority over men with whom he has been intimate.

This seldom has proved a profitable experiment in the past, and is one that has failed several times in the history of local teams. Bobby Wallace, George Stovall, Jimmy Burke, Pat Donovan and others fit this description, and many other examples could be mentioned. It has also happened that these same failures, placed over the players of other clubs, have made good.

### A Few Exceptions.

Baseball history records cases where players, appointed to the leadership of men with whom they formerly served, in the ranks, made good. Perhaps the most notable instance in point are those of Bill Carrigan, late leader of the Boston Americans and now manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, and the most conspicuous instance of all, that of Frank Chance, leader of the first time winning Cubs.

### The Case of John Evers.

Johnny Evers' name has been brought to the attention of Ricker and others interested in the Cardinals as a possible successor to Miller Huggins. Evers claims he is a free agent. He has been waived on by the Philadelphia club, but the mouthed spark plug of the famous Stallings champions declares he is free to dicker for his services where he will.

### Square Peg, Round Hole.

But alas, Johnny's past tends color to the view that he would not harmonize with the Knot Hole scheme of things. There is nothing of the "uplift" stuff in Evers' life. When confronted with a "boy movement" and the erasing of all but polite differences from the ball field are nothing in Johnny's life. When confronted with a "boy movement" and the erasing of all but polite differences from the ball field are nothing in Johnny's life.

### No Chance to Trade "Pep."

Ricker is now more concerned with getting an outburst from some players than he is in setting the problem of the next manager. He says that he may decide on the leader any time before next April.

His impending trouble is the signing of the new contracts which, however, will not be issued until next season. Ricker's one big advantage in this connection will be the fact that his retention plans will not be interfered with by hanger-on contracts.

He will not let Hornaby go to Weechman or anybody else and it is equally certain that if Rogers gets more than \$5000 cash for his services this year, it will have to come in the form of a bonus, or a percentage of the club's earnings, should these pass a certain figure.

Johnny Layton won from W. R. Cullen, Buffalo, 1818, in a game that lasted 56 innings.

## Former Piker Now Member of Camp Funston's Strong Gridiron Squad



LIEUT. M. C. "POGE" LEWIS.

## St. Louis Boys Opponents in Army-Navy Football Lineup

Jimmy Conzelman and "Poge" Lewis Are Expected to Figure in Gridiron Struggle Between Great Lakes and Camp Funston Teams, Saturday.

ALTHOUGH the Army-Navy battle of old will not be played at Polo Grounds this year, Missouri will be the scene of a football struggle with service eleven as opponents.

This will take place next Saturday at Kansas City, where teams representing Camp Funston and the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, near Chicago, will have it out.

Although opportunities for practice may not be as numerous as at universities, these eleven are well coached and will doubtless be able to display a quality of football approaching that shown in the annual classic formerly taken part in by West Point and Annapolis machines.

The game of Saturday should be of considerable local interest, inasmuch as St. Louis boys will probably be found on each of the opposing teams. They are Jimmy Conzelman, regular quarterback of the Great Lakes eleven, and M. C. "Poge" Lewis, formerly captain and fullback of the Washington University squad, who is expected to make a backfield position with the Camp Funston outfit.

The Great Lakes eleven is really a fair machine, its record for a season including the following results: Marquette 14, Great Lakes 7, Camp Custer 7, Great Lakes 0, Great Lakes 24, Iowa 14, Great Lakes 20, Haskell Indians, 16, Great Lakes 26, Benton Harbor 0, Great Lakes 9, Camp Grant 6.

### Conzelman a "Regular."

Conzelman, who was a McKinley High school star and later was quarterback of the Washington University Freshman team, is also middleweight boxing champion of the Great Lakes (Illinois), left tackle, Robins (Oklahoma), left guard; Pettenger (Wisconsin), center; Andrus (Cornell), right guard; Blacklock (Michigan Aggies), right tackle; McCauley (Geneva College), right end; Conzelman (Washington U.), quarterback; Raymond (Michigan), right halfback; Proctor (Nebraska), left halfback; Smith (Michigan), captain and fullback.

### Many Stars at Camp Funston.

The Camp Funston squad is not a bit behind this aggregation in class, although its regular team is not yet decided on. Lewis, who was called upon to direct, He had eaten, slept and played with them—yes, Bo and cursed them, too. They stood for it as a team mate, but they balked on it coming from Evers as manager.

He is now more concerned with getting an outburst from some players than he is in setting the problem of the next manager. He says that he may decide on the leader any time before next April.

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Johnny Layton won from W. R. Cullen, Buffalo, 1818, in a game that lasted 56 innings.

## WASHINGTON FIVE ASKS GAMES WITH ALL VALLEY TEAMS

Rutherford Plans to Take Fricke's Place as Basketball Instructor.

THREE LETTER MEN BACK

Captain Kamp, Guard, and Benway and Dumcker, Forwards, Will Again Be With Squad.

Collegiate basketball under the direction of two new coaches will receive an impetus for greater activity during the coming season. Judging by the plans now being laid by Coach Rutherford and Father H. A. Herlihy, directors of athletics at Washington and St. Louis University, respectively, bright prospects warrant the undertaking of unusually stiff schedules.

The Pikeaway program for the coming season will be definitely arranged until the Missouri Valley Conference faculty representatives and athletic directors convene in Kansas City in December. However, Coach Rutherford is now in correspondence with the various coaches of the conference. It is highly probable that the Maroon men will engage with every M. V. C. five except that of Drake, which rarely turns out strong court teams.

Heretofore Washington has confined its conference activities to games with Kansas, Kansas Aggies and Missouri. Ames and Nebraska will be added to this season's schedule. The Pikeaways will have an opportunity to see the Cornhuskers in action, as present arrangements indicate that the locals will play Stewarts' men at Lincoln and here.

### Rutherford Will Be Coach.

Coach Rutherford will replace Fricke as the Pikeaway basketball tutor. Rutherford was for three years a star of the Nebraska quint, playing at both forward and guard positions. Last year he had the Cornhusker freshmen in charge. With McClung, a former basketball man at Occidental College, and Eddie Grogan, erstwhile coach of the St. Louis University team, both in the coaching department, it seems certain that the Skinker Road entry should be well coached.

The Washington outlook for this winter is particularly bright. Three letter men of the last season are back for the 1918 competition. They are Benway and Dumcker, forwards, and Captain Kamp, guard. Al Marquand, formerly a member of the Cornhusker quint, and a good player, as there is no city, is now eligible for competition, and should have no trouble taking the pivot position. The Pikeaway men who showed well on the 1917 freshman team look capable enough to put up a worthy battle for the vacant guard position. A large number of students have signified their intention of reporting for basketball, and it is likely that more men will report for the five than for the 1917 team.

### St. L. U. Also Very Busy.

Prospects for a strong team are also evident at St. Louis University. There are a formidable number of capable veterans out; but the only drawback is that most of the men are medical students and cannot report for practice until late in the afternoon.

Six members of last year's varsity squad are still eligible for competition. They are Captain Dietrich and Hansel, forwards; Elmer, center; and Diner, Gleason and Higgins, guards. Joen is still in the university, but it is thought that he will remain with the Columbia A. C. quintet.

Besides the series with the Pikers, St. Louis University authorities are making preparations for an extensive schedule. A trip through the North during which five games will be played is now being arranged. It is almost certain that games with Marquette University, Loyola University of Chicago and Duquesne College will be included in the schedule.

Final selection of a coach at St. Louis University has not yet been made. When the football season comes to the Billiken institution, it was generally assumed that he would take care of the blue and white court forces, but this winter tentative arrangement. Rademacher has coached basketball teams at Mexico Military Academy and Idaho University.

### Four St. L. U. Men Win.

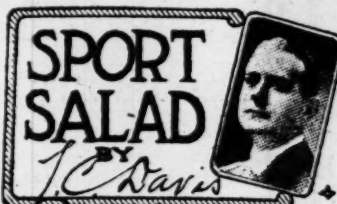
A team of St. Louis basketball players representing the 125th Field Artillery stationed at Camp Doniphan won a heated game from the Fourteenth Field Artillery, last Saturday. The closeness of the game is evinced by the score which was 24 to 24. Those who played on the winning team were Claude McDewee, former Central High and Washington University player; Ralph Case, who is now a member of the Washington University basketball team; and Phil Webster, Western Military Academy. Incidentally this lineup looks like a pretty effective court combination.

### WETTERMAN TAKES LEAD IN MID-WEST ALL-EVENTS

DES MOINES, Nov. 21.—J. Akin, of Boone, Ia., tied for second place in the singles in the Midwest Bowling Tournament here last night with a score of 619, and Ed Wetterman of Cincinnati, rolled into first place in the all-events with 1793 in the chief feature.

Omaha women cleaned up about everything in the feminine division, the A. R. Sweets taking first place in the team event with 2166.

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## Elegy in a Country Farmyard.

THE rooster sounds the clarion call of morn, The farmer rubs his eyes and leaves the hay; He drives to market with a load of corn, For this is what he calls his "wheatless" day.

The honest farmer sure is out of luck; His corn is sold, but he is full of woe; Because he hasn't got a motor truck That's large enough to haul away his dough.

Perhaps some hoary-headed swain may say The farmer's up against it good and strong; Perhaps he is, at that, but any way I have a hunch that he will get along.

He only gets two dollars for his wheat And twenty bucks a hundred for his pork; So he will total up his balance sheet And buy a flock of buildings in New York.

Yea, Bo, the farmer's lines are pretty tough! The horny-handed tiller of the soil We fear will hardly realize enough Upon his crop to buy the Standard Oil.

**Tough Luck.** WHILE we are not in a position to say who the next manager of the Cards will be, we don't mind telling you who will NOT be. His name begins with Jack and ends with Miller.

The old wheel horse will be in there, though, playing here, there and everywhere ready to jump in and plug up the hole when some warrior is carried to the rear to have his hand-nail dressed.

Larry Doyle is the latest manager of the Cards. Come on in, Larry, the managing's fine.

Now is the winter of our discontented man glorious summer by a draft of hot air from the Hot Stove League.

The A. A. U. rejected the high jump record of 6 feet 7 3/4 made by Clinton Larsen, which had been made in an exhibition. They admit it was some jump, though.

Owing to the increase in the demand for shells the price of peanuts has gone up.

**Going Back.** Daniel Willard has been appointed chairman of the War Industries Board. Jess has leased his circus to the government for the honor and glory of the Willard family.

If you should happen to be walking down the street whistling "Joan of Arc" and a little fellow with a red and green necktie should pop out of a manhole and ask you if Helne Zim made the All-American baseball team you can answer "yes, he did that little thing."

**Not a Chance.** There isn't any chance of Helne Zim making the All-American team. Because Eddie Collins is on the same team.

Jim Scott married Buck Weaver's sister-in-law. That makes Buck and Jim step-brothers-in-law.

Over 300,000 hunting licenses have been issued in the state of Pennsylvania. Somebody out of that bunch ought to bag a couple of guides.

**Or Night Hawks.** Translating at night is the latest wrinkle in sport. What are they going to shoot, night-insects?

The Giants are going to play a spring series with Cleveland. Which means that the return engagement between Ty Cobb and Buck Herzog is off for the nonce.

**The Real Thing.** The V. M. C. A. War Relief Fund received four gold bricks. They were not, however, the common or garden variety of gold bricks used as a medium of exchange in the busy marts of trade.

**CANNEFAX MEETS MOORE** In CUE LEAGUE MATCH Bob Cannefax of this city, will play George Moore of New York, a former three-cushion champion, in the first of their two-game series at the Rex Hall tonight. While Moore has a fairly good record, he is not doing as well in the Interstate as was expected. Cannefax also has been a bit off color this season.

Last night Moore lost to Capron in Chicago, 50-31.

Charles McCourt, Cleveland, handed Otto Reaselt, Philadelphia, his second straight defeat last night, 50-46, in 62 innings. McCourt had high runs of eight and six, while Reaselt's best was four.

**LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.** Joplin, Mo.—Arlos Panning, Oklahoma, defeated Jimmie Regan of California, in 15 rounds here last night.

Boston—Johnny Dundee won in 12 rounds from Young Britt.

Denver—Eddie Morrison gained decision over Jimmy Hanson in 15 rounds.

## AMATEUR BOXING GAINING FAVOR AT FOUR LOCAL CLUBS

South Broadway A. C. Show Scheduled Nov. 29—May Quit Professional Game.

CLUBS HAVE AGREEMENT

Stag, Columbian and Southern Figuring on Meets, One Monthly at Each Club.

It begins to look like a season of lean pickings for professional boxers around these parts. Until the game of the Future City A. C. is disposed of in court Friday, St. Louis boasts of but one club where fighters receive regular money for pursuing their vocations and even this organization is none too willing to carry on the work.

As a matter of fact, the South Broadway A. C. may abandon the professional programs after Saturday night, when Jimmy Murphy and Kid Regan get together in the main event. The South Side officials have booked an amateur boxing tournament for Thanksgiving day afternoon and this raises another point of interest.

**Four Clubs in Field.** There are at present four clubs here who are falling in line on the amateur question, and who desire to tackle the professional promotion game about as keenly as a tramp to pass up a square meal. The Southern, Stag, Columbian and South Broadway Athletic Clubs are nearing a mutual agreement whereby amateur boxing tournaments will be held monthly at one of the four clubs.

The Stag Club staged their tourney last Sunday. The Southern Club affair will come next Thursday, while on December 17, the Southern club will invite the amateurs to compete in their ring. Plans are being made by the Columbian Club to put on their tournament two or three weeks after that one at the Southern.

While announcement that the South Broadway Club will abandon professional contests may be premature at this time, it is no secret that the promoters are rapidly becoming disgusted with the tactics of both the boxers and their managers. The South Siders have consistently maintained that they are not in the game for profit, but nevertheless they have an aversion to standing a tap on the treasury to satisfy a lot of boxers with exaggerated ideas of their worth.

**No Trouble With Amateurs.** Then too, the failure of several boxers who have been advertised to appear in main events on the South Side to show up in condition to fight, has made the promoters of the amateur boxing clubs in the city, aside from the Future City.

Concerning the latter organization, little can be said at present. Sullivan is still undecided as to his future course and will not know any thing definite until after Friday. However, Tommy is strong for the professionals and probably will continue to feature them as soon as the police will let him can and cannot do.

Amateur boxing events have always proven popular here. Last Sunday the Stag affair attracted a big house and South Broadway officials are arranging to care for a similar crowd.

**EIGHT ST. LOUISANS JOIN TENNIS AMBULANCE CORPS** According to the Nov. 15 issue of "American Lawn Tennis," the official organ of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, eight tennis players from St. Louis and vicinity have made application for enlistment in the second section of the Tennis Ambulance Corps. They will probably receive their orders to report to the training camp at Allentown, Pa., next month.

St. Louis leads other cities in the number of recruits for this section. New York is second with four; Chicago, Pittsburgh and Boston two each. The remaining 22 of the total number of 40 are from smaller cities throughout the United States. The names of the St. Louis applicants are as follows:

A. M. Wakener, W. F. Taylor, E. R. Barth, M. W. Freund, A. J. Freund, J. R. Dower, E. B. Dalley, L. H. Browning.

**Webster Plays Kirkwood.** Saturday's only local inter-school contest will decide the county scholastic championship. The Kirkwood and Webster High School eleven will meet at 1:30 p. m. on Francis Field. Both teams remain undefeated in the county.

Incidentally here is a splendid example of co-operation. The two teams were to have played Thanksgiving day, but switched in order not to conflict with the Washington-St. Louis U. game.

**Billikens Hold First Practice at Browns' Park** Gallagher, Who Has Been Out Since Indiana Contest, Gets Into Lineup.

The St. Louis University football squad moved into its new home at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon. Every member of the equal can bowling Congress, scheduled to Cincinnati early in February.

The main purpose of the Gallagher's trip to this city is to boost the next rolling of the American Bowling Congress, scheduled to Cincinnati early in February.

The Garry Hermanns lineup will be composed of William Barron, John Wagner, George Pfies, Ed Wetteman and Al Simon. Harry Deer, Harry Schaefer, George "Blonding" Hays, Harry Root and Bruce Jarry will be the Lamberts' aggregation.

Loisel Pappin, a St. Louis youth who formerly played on the St. Louis University Undergrads, is now at fullback position for Williams College. Pappin was injured early in the season but is now back in uniform.

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## WRAY'S COLUMN

**Jumping on Jess.** JESS WILLARD, confronted with an announcement that he weighed 20 pounds and would never fight in the ring, filed a demurrer to the indictment.

"I am ready to fight again," said Willard to an interviewer, edging his behemoth embonpoint away from the scales, however. "I am willing to fight Georges Carpentier, whom I consider the most worthy of my rivals."

It is true Jess' rivals are not worthy of much; but then it is not yet conceded that Jess was ever worthy of much more.

**Willard Not in Danger.** Willard's proposition to fight Carpentier is not causing his friends any concern. Carpentier has been refused leave of absence for this purpose more than once, dispatches state.

Carpentier is stymied by some 2500 miles by water and an official embargo on his quitting France. But should he by any chance defy the French and fight his way aboard an ocean greyhound, dodge the submarine mines and land in New York there is still nothing more formidable for Jess to worry about than how to spend his last \$300,000.

For Monsieur Carpentier, however, every class in his class is about 20 pounds lighter than Willard, when Jess is trained down to his shorts; is about three-fourths of a foot shorter in height and still shorter in reach, than the Ursus Giganticus from Potawatomi, Kan.

If Georges Carpentier agreed to defend his title against a boy scout it would be about in the same proportion, or fitness.

The fact is, Willard, a nice, likeable fellow with home instincts, is not, never was and never will be a pugilist. He entered the ring to whip an aged dandy and thereby get a toe-hold on a large piece of change—which he has subsequently surrendered.

Willard, if he fights again, will battle in a 10-round affair only; no decision and for a year's output of the Washington mint—more or less.

**Distinction but No Difference.** THIR distinction in the case of Dutch Seibert of McKinley High School, who accomplished certain alterations of a Cleveland player's map, during last Saturday's football contest, seems to be without a difference. The McKinley coach raised the point that football is not necessarily fighting, any more than stiff-arming an opponent is the same as slugging him.

It may be noted, however, that either is productive of contusions of the deeper or swelling of the optic.

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# GRAIN MARKETS

## WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

**THE NATIONAL CREDIT JEWELERS**  
Second Floor Carleton Building,  
308 N. Sixth, near Olive, St. Louis.

**AL CREDIT JEWELERS**  
 1000 Carleton Building,  
 St. Louis, near Olive, St. Louis.

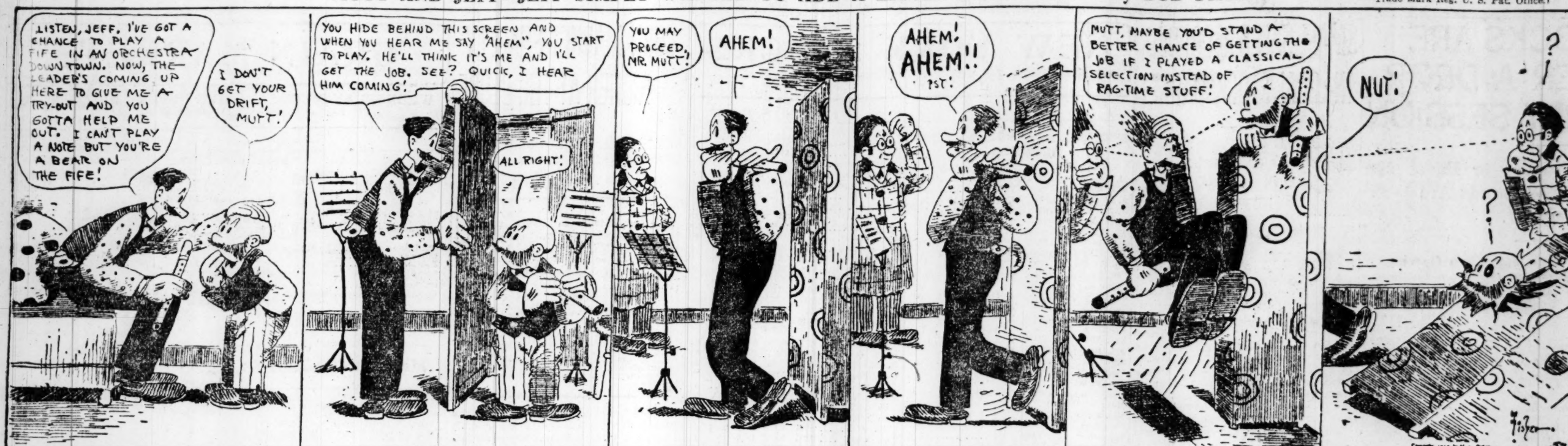
er yellow, \$1.57; salad, \$1.60; cooking  
ite, \$1.59; yellow, \$1.57.  
CASTOR OIL—Quote in lots of 200 gallons  
over at 27c per pound for No. 1 and 28 1/2c  
No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities 1c  
pound more.

**THE NATIONAL CREDIT JEWELERS**  
Second Floor Carleton Building;  
308 N. Sixth, near Olive, St. Louis.

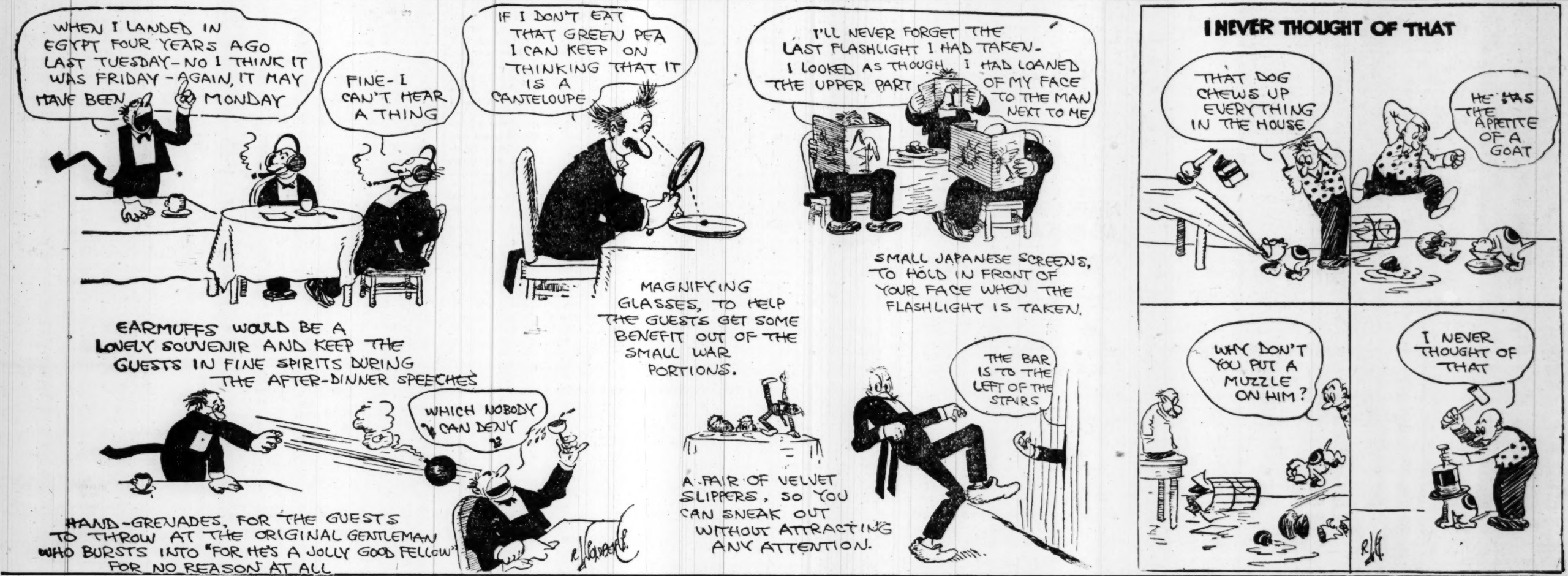
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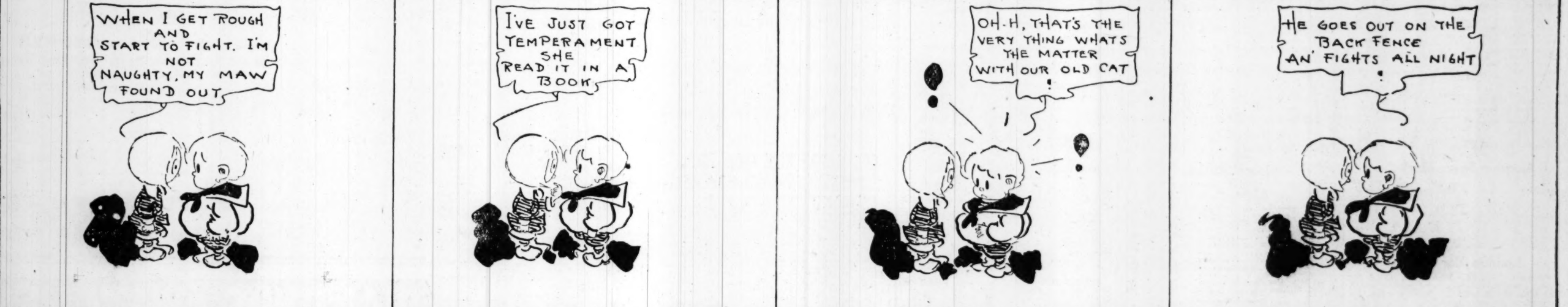
MUTT AND JEFF--JEFF SIMPLY WANTED TO ADD A LITTLE CLASS TO IT--By BUD FISHER



SUGGESTIONS FOR BANQUET SOUVENIRS--By GOLDBERG.



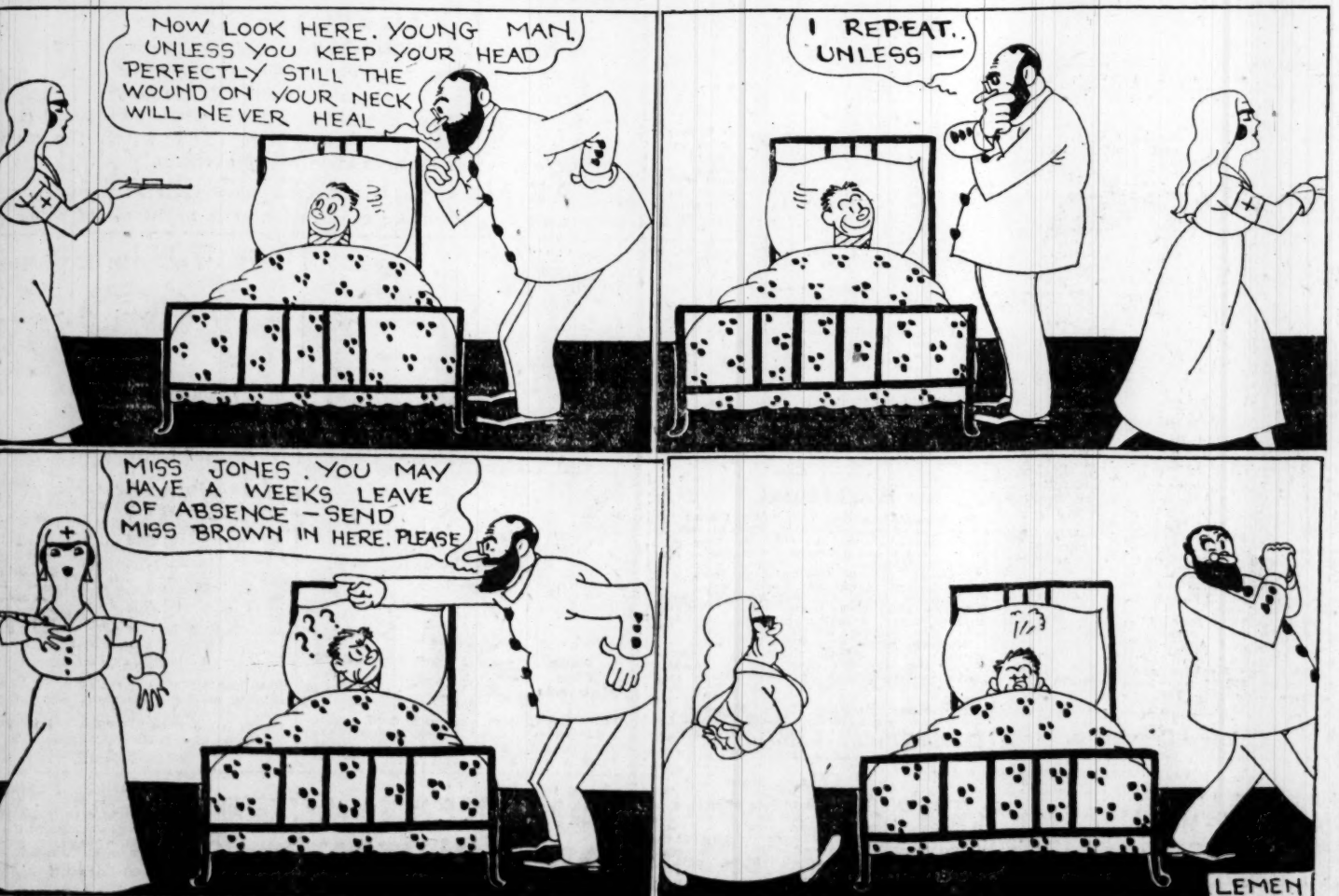
"S'MATTER, POP?"--SIX-ELEVENTHS OF "TEMPERAMENT" IS JUST PLAIN "TEMPER!"--By C. M. PAYNE



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



VOLUNTEER VIC--By LEMEN.



PENNY ANTE: Putting the Gang Up for the Night

By Jean Knott

